

# County Residents Face Tax Increase In 1976 Budget

**KINGSTON**  
Residents of Ulster County will have to fork over almost \$16.9 million in property taxes for the county's projected 1976 budget, an increase of 82.4 per cent over this year.

In Kingston, the city's equalization rate decrease notwithstanding, that means an increase in the tax rate of more than \$21 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

A public hearing on a "gross budget" of \$60,704,864 will be held on Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. at the county legislature chambers in the county office building.

County budget makers, led by Chairman Peter J. Savago (also chairman of the Finance Committee) blame a \$26 million Social Services price tag (up about \$7.2 million) and \$2.2 million in reserve against the possibility of New York City default as the main reasons Ulster Taxpayers will be facing unprecedented tax increases.

Salary increases, based on CSEA cost

of living contracts signed last year, will result in another \$1.5 million in increases. The cost of living is figured at around 8.5 per cent.

On the plus side, Savago notes that his Finance Committee trimmed almost \$2.3 million from departmental requests. Revenues are figured at just under \$39.6 million, and the county will again run a surplus. This year's is projected at \$4,249,075.

Savago also listed several other areas of increase including Ulster County Community College, up \$135,686, and the county jail up \$265,533, due mainly to the cost of increased personnel.

Savago cited his department heads for attempting to hold the line on expenditures, stating, "fund balances indicate good business practices by department heads, committee chairmen and members who guide these departments."

Despite that, the direction of the 1976 budget is definitely up.

Other increases, many of them state mandated include supreme court \$23,682; public defender \$49,016; data processing \$102,363; sheriff's department \$77,337; handicapped children \$25,000; retirement \$99,098; Social Security \$30,000; hospitalization and medical insurance \$65,000.

Among the estimated revenues will be \$4.6 million from the one per cent county sales tax and \$450,000 from the state under county per capita aid.

The 1976 county budget must be adopted by the County Legislature by Dec. 20, according to state law.

The Finance Committee headed by Chairman Savago includes the following legislators: Ernest J. Gardner, majority leader; Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, minority leader; Richard D. Nace, Clifford W. Snyder, Richard Thornton, Robert Kuhlmann, Lester C. Elmendorf and Louis Klein.

# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

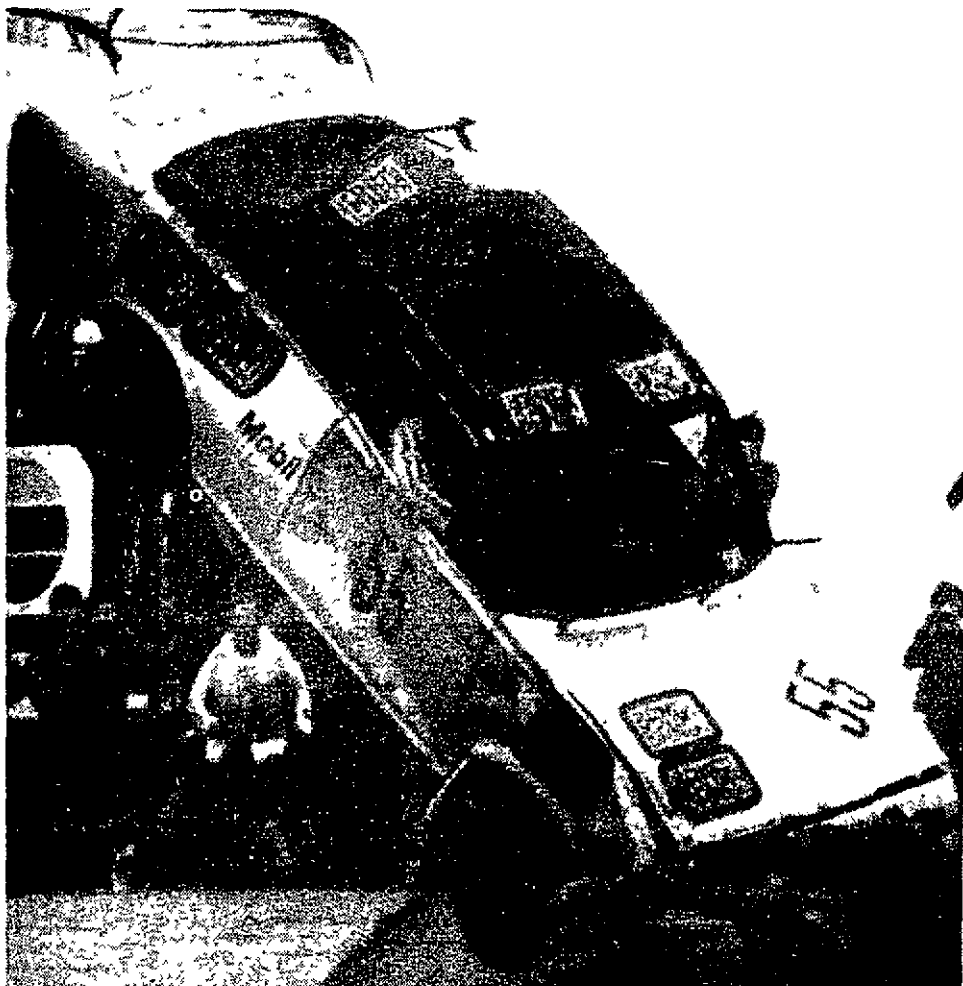
THE WEATHER: Clear — Temperature: Max. 53, Min. 33

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 26

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1976

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## Crash Landing

Driver David Leung of Hong Kong crashes his Honda into sandbags after turning over several times while competing in the 10-lap ACP Trophy Race, a preliminary to the 22nd Macau Grand Prix. Leung managed to walk away unhurt after the dramatic accident. (UPI)

# Hunters Out in Drove, Big Game Season Opens

**KINGSTON**  
Lured by ideal weather conditions and prospects for record yields, area hunters turned out in record breaking numbers, as the 1975 New York State big game season (deer and bear) got under way today in the Southern Zone.

First deer catch was reported at 7:20 a.m. by William E. Moylan of Stone Ridge, a student at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy. Moylan bagged a 7-point buck in the Stone Ridge area off Route 213. It was his second deer.

Traditional checkpoints like Folkert's in Phoenicia, Spada's Sport Shop in Kingston and Carroll's Bait Box on Route 28 noted unusually heavy traffic in the early morning, but reports of catches were slow coming in.

Folkert's had no early catches to report, but a spokesman said, "We've had the heaviest turnout of hunters that we can ever recall. They started pouring into the area all day Sunday."

Spada's Sport Shop reported two early morning catches, the first by William Hornbeck of the Kingston Fire Department, who got a six-point buck in the Marlboro area, and Mike Woz of Kingston, who shot a 6-point buck in the Shandaken area.

"We understand that plenty of deer have been killed," said Mike Spada, proprietor of the well known sport shop, a prominent gathering point for hunters and fishermen.

Pre-season estimates of a huge deer population in Ulster County and the Catskill Mountain area accounted for today's huge first day turnout. According to reports, Route 28 resembled a huge torch parade in the pre-dawn hours, as hunters headed for favorite habitats.

Another factor in the appeal of Ulster County to hunters was the pre-season prediction by the Department of Environmental Conservation that Ulster, along with Greene and Sullivan Counties would be among the best for buck hunting in the state.

According to Fred Ford of the Region 3 conservation office in New Paltz, the Ulster deer herd was expected to be up nearly 40 per cent over 1974, when hunters set the all-time take record of 2,377 bucks.

# Inflation Spiraling, Cost of Pot the Same

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)** — Inflation may be adding huge increases to the cost of living, but there's one item selling in Little Rock today at the same price it sold for six years ago: marijuana.

Federal drug agents say the average retail cost of an ounce of marijuana has remained the same for the past six years — \$15.

The reason for the stable price is a glutted market, says Jim Bush, the Federal Drug Enforcement agent in charge at Little Rock. "Marijuana is plentiful," Bush said.

Sgt. James Vandiver with the city Police Department's narcotics unit agreed: "There is a steady availability. People buy it from their friends in small amounts or grow their own. Many of our arrests lately have been people who are growing it. It is easy to grow."

Marijuana is second only to alcohol as the biggest drug problem in the city, Vandiver said.

"Since it has become more socially accepted more and more people use it. It is verging on the realm of being socially acceptable," he said.

However, use and possession of marijuana is illegal in Arkansas and "we are going to enforce the law just as vigorously," Vandiver added.

Police seizures of marijuana haven't dented the supply, Bush and Vandiver said.

"We'd like to stop the supply, but without foreign countries (where much of the marijuana is grown) doing anything to the crop," Bush said, "it will be a problem that will always be there."

"There hasn't been any tapering off," Bush added. "It was called a fad two or three years ago, but it doesn't seem to be a fad."

Bush and Vandiver both think the courts are too lenient in enforcing marijuana laws.

"Instead of a deterrent, it is almost a motivating factor," Bush said. "People come to trial and maybe the head honcho gets two or three years."

"A guy is making \$100,000 a year profit and when he gets caught he gets a two-year sentence. With good time he'll be out in six months or less."

## UPI DATELINE

### 10,000 Political Prisoners

**LONDON** — The Soviet Union has imprisoned "at least 10,000 political and religious prisoners" and all are maltreated, Amnesty International said today.

"There are at least 10,000 political and religious prisoners in the USSR today" under conditions which "violate international standards for the treatment of prisoners," the nongovernment group concerned with prisoners' rights said in an exhaustive report.

Its 154-page study, published simultaneously in five languages, said Soviet authorities publish no prison statistics and deny the existence of political prisoners.

### Cabinet Meets in Beirut

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Premier Rashid Karami summoned his cabinet to an emergency meeting today to discuss social and economic reforms he hopes to make the basis of a lasting peace between Christian and Moslem militias.

The cabinet session was scheduled to coincide with a meeting of security officials on ways to resolve violations of the two-week-old cease-fire between the warring factions.

The security committee announced after a meeting Sunday the situation in the war-torn capital had improved despite scattered violations that claimed five lives over the weekend.

### Tired, But Happy

**SALINA, Kan.** — Carl Heart, a 10-year-old boy dying of leukemia, returned home late Sunday tired, but with two dreams fulfilled — a trip to Disneyland and a meeting with movie star John Wayne.

Carl's weekend trip was arranged by businessmen and neighbors in Salina after doctors told the Hearts the youth had as little as three months to live.

Mrs. Cecil Hart said her son was too tired for sightseeing on Sunday, but he had enjoyed himself so much in southern California he wanted to stay.

### Oil Nations in Parley

**VIENNA, Austria** — Finance ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met today to discuss using some of the cartel's huge profits to aid developing nations strapped by soaring oil prices.

OPEC sources said the meeting is part of a campaign to improve the cartel's image and offset charges that increased oil costs are hurting Third World nations.

Hamid Zaheri, OPEC chief of information, said the cartel's 13 members are already spending three to four per cent of their gross national product to help developing nations.

### Tax Reform Debate

**WASHINGTON** — Congressional liberals are squaring off with the House Rules Committee on a multimillion dollar decision whether to toughen provisions of a major tax reform bill.

The controversy is expected to focus on ending tax shelters in the real estate industry, a change first approved but then severely weakened by the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

The Rules Committee takes up the bill later today.

### Jittery, But Intact

**LISBON, Portugal** — Fears that a mass rally by Communists and the far left would spark an armed rebellion died today with the embattled government of Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo jittery but still intact.

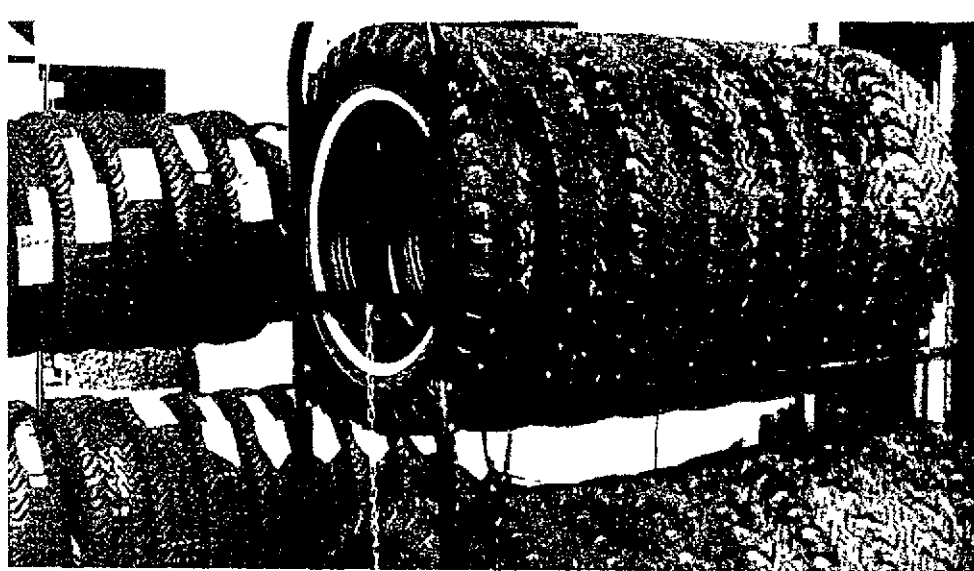
A procession of 60,000 fist-shaking leftists marched through downtown Lisbon Sunday night, shouting for the ouster of Azevedo and his socialist-oriented government.

Pro-government forces had called the march a prelude to armed rebellion and mobilized their supporters throughout the nation.



### Dead at 59

George J. Majestic, Town of Gardiner supervisor, died suddenly Sunday in Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie. The 59-year-old Majestic, a colorful and often controversial figure in public affairs, was the first Democratic supervisor elected in the town in 50 years. (See obituary page 2.)



## Don't Forget Snow Tires, Anti-Freeze

**KINGSTON**  
Despite recent temperatures in the 70's, winter has begun rolling in with its snow and freezing temperatures. Many area car owners may be in for a big surprise, though, when the full onslaught of winter finally does come.

A survey of area service centers and tire stores indicates that many people have been delaying in getting their snow tires put on and their winter servicing done.

While a few service station managers say it's business as usual, most indicated last week that their work in selling or mounting snow tires has been very slow.

"When winter comes it's going to come all at once," one manager suggested.

Anti-freeze, which was in short supply last year, is much more readily available this winter.

The cost of anti-freeze varies widely this year, depending on where it is purchased, and whether the seller purchased his supply this year or last year.



## Students Pitch In

**PINE PLAINS**  
Approximately half of the 700 students at the Pine Plains Junior-Senior High School volunteered to stay at school and help clean up the mess. The \$3 million school was built seven years ago.

Those arrested for the vandalism were a 15-year-old Pine Plains juvenile, who was charged with juvenile delinquency. A 16-year-old Red Hook youth, who reportedly left the school about a month ago, was charged with third degree burglary in the incident.

## Freeman Spotlight On:

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## Obituaries

### Colsten

William Colsten, 77, of 46 Josephine Avenue, died Sunday at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Colsten had worked as chief of the Sawkill Filter Plant of the Kingston Water Department until his retirement in 1965. He attended Redeemer Lutheran Church and was a member of the CSEA. At one time Mr. Colsten had owned and operated the C and C Tire Service on North Front Street. Born July 20, 1898 at Jersey City, he was a son of the late Charles and Arabella Hansen Colsten. Mr. Colsten is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Morgan. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Great Bend, Pa. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel this evening 7-9 and Tuesday 2-4.

### Caraway

David (Duke) Caraway, 57, of the Town of Lloyd, died Nov. 6 at his residence. Mr. Caraway was a veteran of World War 2. He was born April 4, 1918 at Rocky Mountain, N.C. There are no known survivors. Funeral services entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home, were held at Montrepose Cemetery today at 3 p.m.

### Duffy

Mrs. Anne D. Duffy of Rifton died in this city Saturday after a brief illness. Born in Kingston, she was a daughter of the late Ernest and Jeanette Scully Dunham. She was employed at the Villa Roma. Her husband, John J. Duffy, died Sept. 20, 1972. Surviving are five daughters: the Misses Mary Ann, Maureen and Susan Duffy, at home, Mrs. Roger (Kathleen) Wells, Mrs. Leonard (Eileen) Bovee, both of Kingston; three sons: John J. Duffy Jr. at home, Ralph Macarelli of Colorado, Michael Macarelli of Latham; two step-daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Jacqueline) Hines, Mrs. Shelia Constable, both of Kingston; three step-sons: Michael Duffy of Esopus, Robert Duffy of Kingston, David Duffy of Connelly; three sisters: Mrs. Jessie (Patricia) Decker of Ulster Park, Mrs. Charles (Lucille) Stevens of Sawkill, Mrs. Marion Clark of Rhode Island; two brothers: Roy Dunham of Kingston, Joseph McCollough of New Jersey; ten grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9 and Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9.

### Funeral Notices

**COLSTEN**—At rest November 16, 1975, William Colsten of 46 Josephine Avenue, husband of Elizabeth Morgan Colsten. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D. will officiate on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Great Bend, Pa. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel this evening 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 p.m. Family requests memorials be given Redeemer Lutheran Church Memorial Fund or the Mid-Hudson Heart Chapter.

**DUFFY**—Anne D. (nee Dunham) of Rifton on November 25, 1975, wife of the late John J. Duffy, mother of Mary Ann, Maureen, Susan and John Duffy Jr., Mrs. Kathleen Wells, Mrs. Eileen Bovee, Ralph and Michael Macarelli, step mother of Michael, Robert, and David Duffy, Mrs. Jacqueline Hines, and Mrs. Shelia Constable, sister of Roy Dunham, Mrs. Patricia Decker, Mrs. Lucille Stevens, Mrs. Marion Clark and Joseph McCollough. Ten grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call tonight 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Memorial**  
In loving memory of Donald Brown on his fifty anniversary in heaven, November 17. We cannot live the old days over, Your dear hand, we cannot touch But we treasure golden memories Of the one we loved so much Mother, Betty, Son, Dale Daughter-in-law, Shay

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**JENSON and DEEGAN**  
INC.  
Funeral Home  
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331-1425

**W. N. Conner**  
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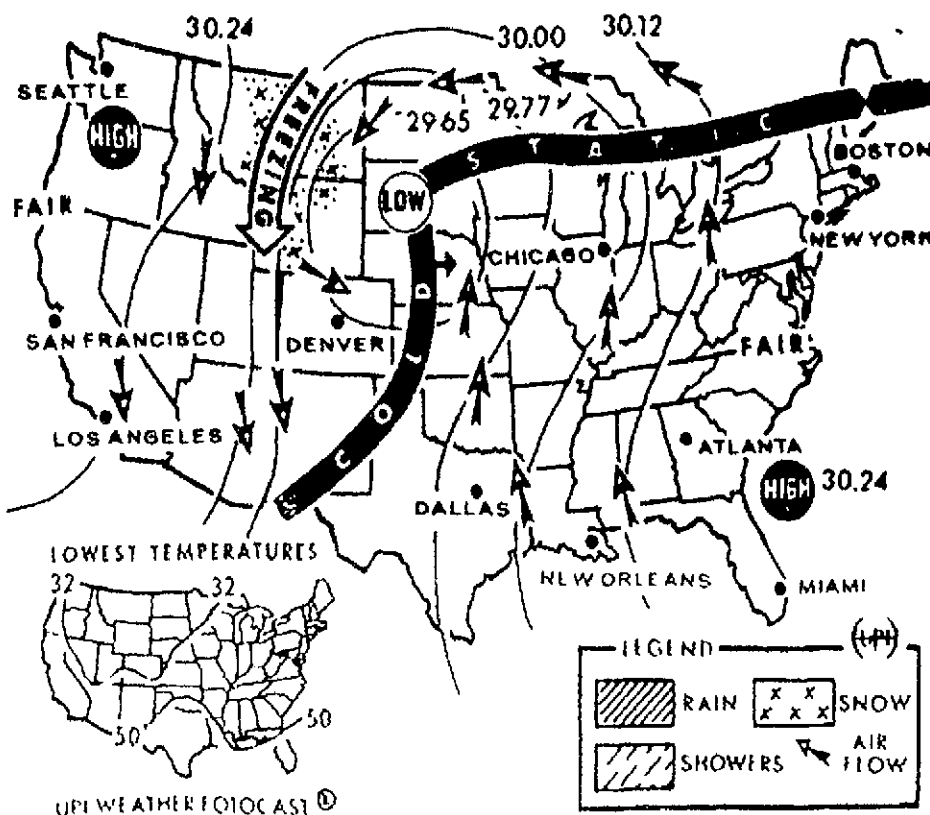
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**For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday**  
During tonight, snow showers are expected over parts of the northern Rockies. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Min. temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 41 (68), Boston 40 (58), Chicago 43 (62), Dallas 54 (70), Denver 26 (40), Duluth 30 (42), Houston 54 (76), Jacksonville 46 (74), Kansas City 46 (63), Los Angeles 54 (65), Miami 67 (79), New Orleans 49 (75), New York 41 (62), Phoenix 49 (70), San Francisco 40 (56), Seattle 37 (50), St. Louis 45 (65), Washington 43 (66).

## The Weather

**Monday, Nov. 17, 1975**  
Sun rises at 6:48 a.m.; sun sets at 4:34 p.m., EST.  
Weather: Pleasant

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 50 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

**ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)** — New York State zone forecasts:

**Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley** — Sunny to partly cloudy and pleasant today. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny and mild Tuesday. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Variable winds becoming southwest later this morning, 5 to 15 miles

per hour today and below 10 miles per hour tonight. The probability of precipitation is near zero today and 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

**Northern Adirondacks** — Partly sunny and becoming breezy later today. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Variable cloudiness tonight, with lows in the 30s but down to the upper 20s in some secluded valleys. Cloudy intervals, breezy and cool Tuesday. Highs in the mid 40s to around

50. West to southwest winds 10 to 18 miles per hour by this afternoon, shifting northwest to north through tonight 5 to 15 miles per hour. The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

**Upper Hudson Valley, Mohawk Valley, Southern Adirondacks** — Sunny to partly cloudy and pleasant today, with highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Clear to partly cloudy and breezy tonight.

## Cleaver Wants to Return

**PARIS (UPI)** — Former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver went to the U.S. embassy today and told officials he will return to the United States Tuesday after seven years in exile.

Cleaver, 40, who fled the United States to avoid imprisonment, reportedly has decided to surrender to American authorities.

He is wanted in California for violation of parole terms and for prosecution on assault charges in connection with a shootout with Oakland, Calif., police.

Cleaver appeared at the embassy consular section earlier today and asked for an identity paper so he could enter the United States because he has no U.S. passport.

"Cleaver identified himself to the consul and was then given a paper which is usually

given to people who have no passports and who are going back to the United States," embassy information officer Burnett Anderson said.

Cleaver's wife Kathleen, who does have a U.S. passport, accompanied him to the embassy. Their two children were reported to have flown to the United States Saturday.

Cleaver, the former Black Panther information minister and author of "Soul on Ice," announced last summer he had entered the fashion business with a revolutionary design for men's clothing. He said then his clothing would create a worldwide revolution in dress, and predicted he would be able to return to the United States.

"If this goes, they wouldn't put me in prison, would they?" he said.

## ABA Selections Soon

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Some time this week, the American Bar Association will tell Attorney General Edward Levi how the legal profession views the qualifications of 11 men who are candidates to replace William O. Douglas on the Supreme Court.

ABA recommendations have no binding effect on President Ford, who may select someone not on the list. But the Senate will seek an ABA recommen-

dation on whoever is nominated.

A committee of 12 ABA members, plus five other lawyers, met Sunday to review the list Levi gave it Thursday. The panel had planned to send Levi its recommendations early this week, but Sunday's meeting took longer than expected and the report may take until the end of the week to prepare.

Presumably the committee

was voting on which of three categories it would place each candidate. The categories are "not qualified," "qualified" and "meeting high standards of judicial temperament, integrity and competence."

Even a vote of "qualified" would be a setback for a candidate hopeful of getting the nomination because it would mean the ABA is not enthusiastic about the person.

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**Another GREAT reason to shop BIG SCOT this week SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY**

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Single or double control  
Reg. \$19.99 **\$16.88**

**BED PILLOW 2 for \$5**  
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777 BROADWAY at St. James St. Kingston, N.Y.

Free Parking off St. James St. we reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials for Mon., Tues., Wed.

**PORK CHOPS**

Cut from Lean Young Baby Porks

**\$1.59 lb.**

**CENTER CUT**

Our own Fresh Ground Beef, Veal, Pork

**MEAT LOAF MIX** lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef—shoulder

**LONDON BROIL** lb. **\$1.59**

from our del—lean sliced

**BOILED HAM** 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**

For Thanksgiving... the very best **FRESH KILLED TURKEYS**

Grown exclusively for us. Try one of these young succulent birds and you'll know why year after year we have repeat orders for these young double breasted turkeys. The best money can buy

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1st of the week Quality Fruit & Vegetable Specials...

**BARTLET PEARS** Calif. Sweet Juicy **3 lbs. \$1.00**

Calif. Sunkist **ORANGES** 15 for **\$1**

**SEALTEST LIGHT & LIVELY ICE MILK** assorted flavors 1/2 gal. **89¢**

River Valley **PEAS or CORN** 10 oz. pks. **3 89¢**

River Valley **GREEN BEANS** French or Cut 9 oz. pks. **3 89¢**

River Valley **BROCCOLI CUTS** 10 oz. pks. **3 89¢**

**REYNOLD'S WRAP** big 25 ft. roll **59¢**

**DEL MONTE PEACHES** 29 oz. can **59¢**

**SUNMAID RAISINS** Seedless 15 oz. box **75¢**

River Valley Sliced **STRAWBERRIES** 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**

River Valley **WHIP TOPPING** 10 oz. contr. **49¢**

Glen & Mohawk — "The Perfect Cereal & Coffee Cream"

**HALF & HALF** pint **29¢**

**JENO PIZZA** 12 pack **99¢**

**SEALTEST ICE CREAM** assorted flavors **49¢**

**CLIP & SAVE TETLEY TEA BAGS** 48 for **49¢** limit 1 pkg.

Good Nov. 17, 18, 19, 1975 with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

**CLIP & SAVE PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS** 16 oz. can **89¢** limit 1

Good Nov. 17, 18, 19, 1975 with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

**CLIP & SAVE JOY LIQUID** 32 oz. bottle **99¢** limit 1

Good Nov. 17, 18, 19, 1975 with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

**PARKAY OLEO** lb. qtrs. **49¢**





What Was Playing?

Firemen battle blaze in building housing an adult movie theater and three stores on 42nd Street in the Times Square area Sunday in New York City. Twelve firemen were injured, none believed serious, when a ceiling collapsed. A spokesman said the fire was declared "suspicious." (UPI)

## Lawmakers to Act on Tax Request

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — With one eye towards Washington, the state legislature was set to return today to face the knottiest problem of its emergency session — Gov. Hugh L. Carey's request for more than \$1 billion in state and local taxes.

Before they left for the weekend, the lawmakers approved a \$1.6 billion debt moratorium for New York City and narrowly beat a deadline for keeping Yonkers, the state's fourth largest city, from going broke.

They also approved an \$80 million emergency appropriation to keep the state's Housing Finance Agency from collapsing.

In Washington, the House of Representatives plans to take up a bill today to provide \$4 billion in loan guarantees for New York City. A vote is expected Tuesday. President

Ford, softening his earlier stand in light of the state's moves, is expected to sign it. Although the legislature did not take up any of the proposals until two hours before the Yonkers default deadline, the measures zipped through both houses Friday night.

Such a fate will certainly not befall the remaining major items on the special session's agenda — Carey's request for \$872 million in new state taxes, coupled with \$200 million in higher New York City taxes.

An indication of the heated debate came when Perry B. Duryea, the Assembly's Republican minority leader, saying no taxes at all were needed and Carey telling him to get out of his "political jumpsuit."

The Democratic governor's fiscal advisors say failure to

raise state taxes will push the state \$1.7 billion into the red within 17 months. Even with the taxes, they say, it will be necessary to trim state spending \$400 million.

Carey has also proposed a freeze on state workers' salaries and local tax increases of more than \$400 million.

The governor proposed a penny increase in the current 4-cent state sales levy, with an income tax credit for persons making less than \$20,000.

A proposed penny hike in New York City's 4-cent sales tax to provide \$200 million to balance the city's budget by mid-1977, was expected to be taken up before the state levies.

City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin Sunday called the proposal "damaging" to business, and instead urged a hike in the

city's commuter tax.

"I don't see where such a tax could possibly pass the Senate," an aide to Warren Anderson, the Republican Senate majority leader, said Sunday of Goldin's proposal.

In contrast to Carey's warning of fiscal catastrophe, the Anderson aide said any tax

increase would be the Senate's "last consideration."

"First, we've got to deal with the city and the state agencies," he said. "Then we'll get to the question of the state budget, and the first question there is not how much we're going to raise taxes but what is the budget gap."

## New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss... and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss, but is really growing hair! They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself! Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family, and many other conditions can cause hair loss. If you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk. If they believe the treatment will help you just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation. Adv

### NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.  
Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.  
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

1. Does your forehead become oily or greasy?  
How soon after washing?  
Do you have dandruff? dry or oily?  
Does your scalp itch? When?  
Does your hair pull out easily? Where?  
How long has your hair been thinning?  
Do you still have any hair on top of your head?  
How long is it?

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## FBI '74 Report Shows Serious Crime Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Serious crime rose more last year than in any previous year on record, the FBI said today.

The FBI's 293-page 1974 Uniform Crime Report said 10.1 million serious crimes occurred in 1974, about 1.5 million more than in 1973 — an increase of 18 per cent. Serious crime includes murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, theft and auto theft.

The increase is the biggest shown in the 14 years records have been kept in the present form and probably was the biggest in history, an FBI spokesman said.

There were 4,821 serious crimes per 100,000 population, nearly one crime for every 20 persons. There was a sharper increase in crimes against property than for crimes of violence.

When a preliminary 1974 report in March showed an increase of nearly 17 per cent, Attorney General Edward Levi said the figures "represent a tragic failure on the part of our present system of criminal justice."

The report showed percentages of increase were lowest — 12 per cent — in cities of more than 250,000 population compared to 20 per cent increases in suburban and rural areas.

Crime rates remained much higher in the urban centers, however. The rate per 100,000 inhabitants were 5,621 for metropolitan areas, 4,027 for other cities and 1,746 for rural areas.

Thefts showed the biggest increase, 21 per cent, followed by burglaries 18.5 per cent, robberies 15.1 per cent, rapes 7.8 per cent, assaults 8.5 per cent, murders 5.5 per cent and auto thefts 5.2 per cent.

Preliminary 1975 estimates show the high rate of crime has continued this year. A report for the first quarter showed another 18 per cent gain, but by June 30 it had dropped to 13 per cent.

Youth contributed heavily to the big general increase, the report showed. Arrests of persons under 18 years old increased 9 per cent. For those

## Sigh Heard 'Round the World

LONDON (UPI) — The bored housewives of Portsmouth breathed a little easier today — their sex secrets have gone up in smoke. A bonfire of depositions detailing the sexual adventures of hundreds of Portsmouth women has ended one of the most bizarre murder mysteries in British history.

On Nov. 5, 1971, Peter Stanswood, a 32-year-old businessman, was found stabbed to death in his car — a Japanese paper knife still embedded in his chest.

In a four-year investigation of the seemingly motiveless murder, police interviewed 20,000 persons and took formal depositions from 2,000 — mostly reluctant women. Officers promised to destroy the documents at the conclusion of the case.

They first discovered that Stanswood, a married man with two children, had earned the nickname "Casanova" — after the 18th century Italian rake — by having at least 66 mistresses and three illegitimate children.

The investigation also uncovered a tangle of love affairs that stunned even veteran detectives in this English channel seaport 70 miles south of London.

One officer said those involved were "respectable married women — the mothers of today's permissive generation."

Police carefully checked-out a gas engineer, 43-year-old

Ken Fromant when Stanswood's widow, Heather, included him in a two-page list of her own lovers.

Detectives found that Fromant was in Portsmouth on the night of the murder and not several hundred miles away as he had claimed.

They arrested him and the widow, who had collected \$39,140 in life insurance, and charged them with murder.

But Mrs. Stanswood talked and her story put her best friend Liz Thompson in the dock instead.

The prosecution said that Liz Thompson had been Peter Stanswood's lover but was Fromant's mistress at the time of the murder. It charged she had fatally stabbed Stanswood while Fromant held him from behind.

After a 17-day trial, Fromant and Liz Thompson were found guilty of murder and given life sentences.

Detectives closed the case

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### Bike Safety

Sgt. Robert Reilly of the Hurley State Police presents a talk on bicycle safety to students at the Rosendale Special Education Learning Center. The four-part safety program held in cooperation with Mrs. Theresa Seidenschwarz, coordinator of the scout troop for the center, also included presentations by Officer Richard Scherer of the Kingston Police Department and Thomas Atkins, Cooperative Extension Agent and 4-H Division leader.

## KPA Supports Attica Funds

KINGSTON The Kingston Patrolmen's Association supports demands by the New York State Police Benevolent Association that the state provide the funds and legal services for state troopers investigated or indicted in connection with the 1971 Attica uprising, according to KPA president James Riggins.

"The State of New York has been remiss in its duties and obligations to the men who were ordered into Attica to quell the Attica uprising in 1971," Riggins charged.

"The State of New York was quick in appropriating funds for the legal defense of the prisoners who staged the Attica uprising, but failed miserably to remember the courageous dedication of the members of the New York State Police who responded to the command that the Attica uprising must be quelled without delay," Riggins continued. "The members of the New York State Police not only risked their lives for the State of New York, but have been forced to turn to the New York State Police PBA for legal representation, which has been forced to spend approximately \$200,000 since 1971 representing members of the state police ordered into combat by the State of New York."

"This is grossly unfair and discriminatory, when the State of New York can provide a legal defense fund for criminals and not for its police force," Riggins said.

By Matt Spireng

NEW PALTZ State Police BCI investigators in conjunction with New Paltz Police arrested a young Long Island man Sunday afternoon in connection with an alleged sexual attack on a State University College at New Paltz coed after the victim spotted her assailant walking on Main Street.

Charged with first degree rape and first degree sodomy was Moody LaFoy Snider, 21, of Bethpage, a window washer.

Investigators said that at about 4:30 a.m. Sunday Snider offered a ride to the victim, who was hitchhiking to her Tillson residence from New Paltz.

Snider then drove the 18-year-old coed to a spot near her residence where he allegedly held a screwdriver or a knife to her throat and forced her to disrobe and commit sexual acts, police said.

After the alleged attack, Snider drove the victim to her home, from which she summoned an ambulance. When the ambulance arrived, police were called in.

Investigators said that on a chance the coed's attacker was from the New Paltz area, they drove around with her in New Paltz Sunday afternoon. She spotted Snider walking on Main Street, police said, and identified him as her assailant.

Snider was jailed in lieu of \$20,000 bail following arraignment. The arrest was made by BCI investigators Clarence T. Searles and Robert Stabile in conjunction with New Paltz Police.

Meanwhile, in other area police matters:

# Long Island Man Nabbed for Attack

## Police Beat

### Arrested

Poughkeepsie State Police arrested a 19-year-old State University College at New Paltz student and an 18-year-old eligible for youthful offender treatment on Sunday on charges of first degree robbery in connection with an armed holdup last week at a Pleasant Valley gun store in which 18 handguns were taken.

The student arrested was identified as Lawrence Lachmann, 19, of Huntington Station, L.I.

Police said most of the weapons taken in the robbery were recovered at the home of Lachmann's step-father, Stanley Curry, 36, on Long Island. Curry was arrested for criminal possession of stolen property.

A third suspect is still being sought in the case.

### Robbery Probe

A \$2,100 robbery early Sunday in the Town of Saugerties is under investigation by town police.

Authorities said Michael Bender, 18, of Band Camp Road, Saugerties, an attendant at the Gasland service station on Route 212, told them he was making a night deposit at the Rondout National Bank in Saugerties at about 12:05 a.m. Sunday when someone struck him on the head with a pipe and took two bank bags containing about \$2,100.

There was no description of

### Youth Nabbed

Hurley State Police BCI investigators arrested Bruce Sharnett, 19, of 115 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, on Sunday on a charge of first degree robbery.

Authorities said Sharnett allegedly robbed a Kingston man at gunpoint last week of some \$500. The victim was not identified. Sharnett was jailed in lieu of bail.

### Investigation

Kingston Detectives are investigating a robbery which occurred Saturday night in which John Buboltz, 63, of 427

Delaware Avenue was allegedly attacked by five black males while he was walking on Delaware Avenue. Authorities said some \$100 was taken in the robbery. Buboltz, who was reportedly beaten was treated at an area hospital.

### Three Injured

Three Mastic Beach men were injured—one critically—in a one-car accident early Sunday on Samsonville Road in the Town of Olive.

Police said the car, operated by Robert L. Larsen, 26, ran off the road on a curve, went across a field and struck two trees simultaneously.

Listed in critical condition today at Albany Medical Center Hospital was Frank J. Sammut, 50, a passenger in the car. John Erickson, 27, was listed in fair condition at the hospital. Larsen, who was treated and released at Benedictine Hospital, was ticketed for driving while in-

toxicated by Ellenville State Police.

### Two 'Serious'

William Hasek, 73, and his wife, Anna, 72, both of Cairo, were listed in serious condition today at Greene County Memorial Hospital following a 6:30 a.m. crash on the Thruway. Both were taken from the scene, about five miles north of Saugerties, by Saugerties Ambulance. Details of the crash were not immediately available.

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Clarence Jansen, Phillip Sinagra, George Schroeder, Councilmen



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## Editorials

### The Quinlan Case

Karen Anne Quinlan has no "constitutional right to die." No doubt many hours of anguished thought and earnest contemplation of the law preceded that ruling by Judge Robert Muir of the New Jersey Superior Court. His diligence invites sympathetic approval; the decision he reached cannot.

The court was unable to examine the one witness whose testimony would have been irrefutable. Miss Quinlan, 21, has been in a coma since the spring. Her life has been sustained by artificial means.

She cannot make her wishes known—whether or not she wishes life to go on any longer. Her parents had to decide for her, just as if she were an infant. Their decision was to let Karen die. It was overruled by the court.

The judge has held that the decisions in question must be solely "medical." The Freeman disagrees with the interpretation by the court. It is a narrow one. There is no justification for officially rejecting the considered judgment of a family as tragically tortured as the Quinlans have been.

The Freeman contends that a decision on Karen Quinlan should have been made by those closest to the case—the parents of the girl.

There are no more trustworthy authorities on "the right to die" than those most intimately linked to the torment of the living dead.

### Nonsmoking Profits

The Freeman is happy to see businesses discovering that active respect for the rights of non-smokers is not only good public relations but is good for profits as well.

Restaurant owners and airlines find their nonsmoking sections overflowing with customers. Productivity in companies that encourage their workers to stop smoking has increased. The benefits multiply; employers help their employees get rid of a bad habit, and score on the business ledger as well.

Yet, despite warning by its one Surgeon General of the dangers of smoking, the government continues to spend tens of millions of dollars each year in subsidies to tobacco growers while at the same time reducing its antismoking education campaign to less than \$1 million—less than the tobacco industry's daily advertising cost.

The Freeman recommends the banning of tobacco sales to children and adolescents and periodic tax increases to discourage the smoking that continues to increase, especially among young people.

In any case, it's good to see the free market system respond to that vast majority of Americans who don't smoke.

## Readers Write

### The Leghold Trap

Editor, The Freeman:

The following is a direct quote from a New York Times editorial entitled "The Agony and the Finery."

"Under the slogan 'Furs Are Out—Animals Are In,' the World Federation for the Protection of Animals has launched a campaign to contest the assumed right of humans to clothe themselves in the skins of their wild fellow-creatures. The federation, an international organization based in the Netherlands and Switzerland, is declaring war particularly on that most wanton of all human inhumanities, the taking of wild animals by means of traps.

The leghold trap, which clamps down on the leg or paw of an animal with bone-crushing force, is supposedly palliated in some American states by laws requiring trap lines to be inspected every 24 to 48 hours. Cleveland Amory puts the issue in perspective when he suggests, 'Imagine having your fingers crushed in a car door for 24 to 48 hours.' The eight countries that ban the leghold trap include Kenya and Chile but not the United States.

Other traps are as bad or worse—some hoisting, some strangling, some drowning their hapless victims. For none of these cruel devices can there be a decent defense, least of all one based on the demands of fashion. The World Federation for the Protection of Animals is dedicated to making that defense "socially unacceptable."

May these words enlighten our people regarding this unnecessary cruelty, and inspire them to support the World Federation for the Protection of Animals in its campaign to outlaw traps. Protest letters to our Congress in sufficient numbers could insure legislation on the Federal banning this evil practice.

Sincerely yours,  
LOUISE M. JOHNSON,  
Mrs. Chas. S. Johnson,  
Saugerties

### A Vegetarian Speaks

Editor, The Freeman:

This is in answer to your anonymous Tempo article titled "The Debate Continues, Is It Fair Game?"

As a vegetarian, I cannot help but find the blatant hypocrisy of you anti-hunting meat-eaters to be repulsive. You pretend that you love animals, yet you are willing to pay McDonald's and your meat markets to kill your animals for you, so that you can pretend that you are somehow better than those "awful hunters". At least the hunters give the animals some chance at life, while you hired "hit men," the slaughter houses, are happily slitting the throats of corralled animals in much larger numbers than the hunters could ever accomplish.

I suggest that you rethink your moral values.

Sincerely,  
N.C. PANELLA RD 3, Kingston

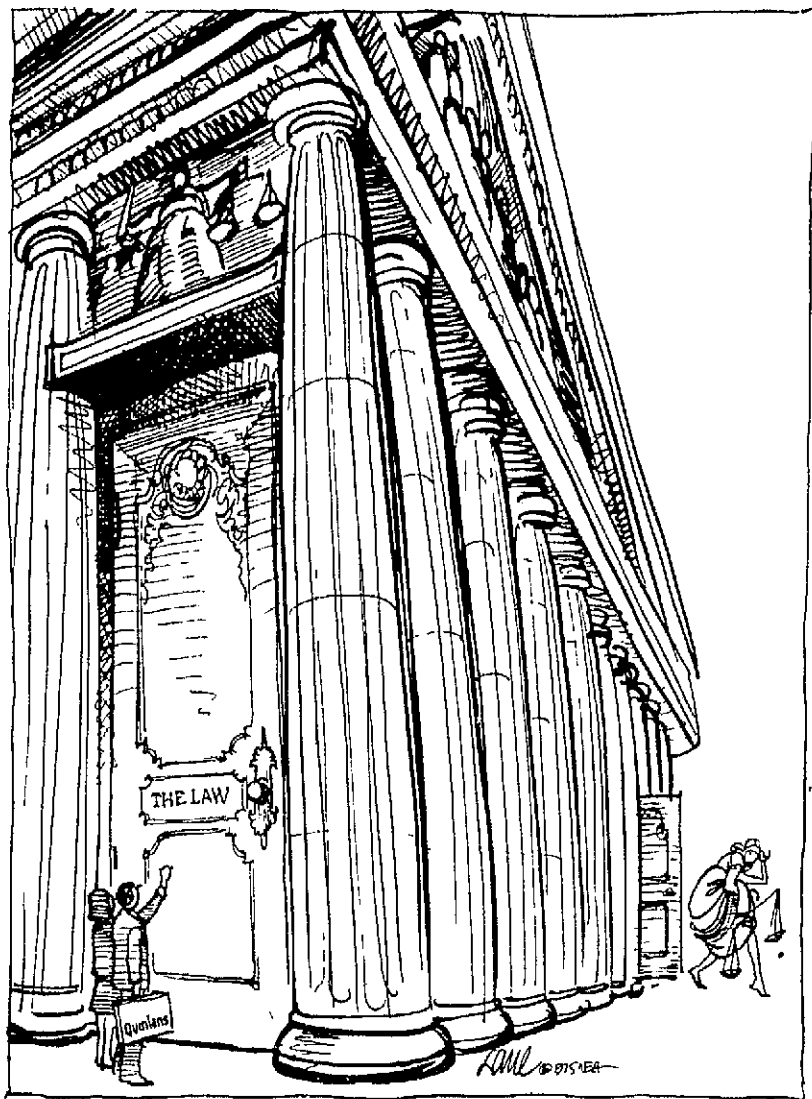
### The Responsible Hunter

Editor, The Freeman:

This letter is in regard to the anti-hunting article entitled "Is It Fair Game?" that appeared in your Sunday magazine "TEMPO" on Nov. 9. Although the article listed incidents of the "slob hunter," I believe it was aimed directly at all hunters. As a responsible hunter, and I speak for the majority, I would like to answer the allegations made in the article. First of all, I would like to answer the allegation that a responsible hunter does not shoot pets, farm animals, or fawns. If he happens to wound a legal deer, and it doesn't happen that often, he gives every effort possible to track, and find it. The thought of a wounded animal is just as revolting to the responsible hunter as it is to the so-called anti-hunter.

The white-tail deer are not endangered by hunters, or is it his foe like the article implies, but rather the deer is now better fed and healthier than he has ever been. This because of proper biological management and control introduced and financed by hunters. As for the so-called slaughter 'hat takes place in the woods, most of the hunters don't get a chance to even see a legal deer during hunting season, because the animals' cunning and physical ability are far superior to any man's. The hunter gives the animal much more of a chance than the cattle have in the slaughter houses of our so-called sophisticated society. It is true that there are "slob" hunters who don't belong in the woods, but they are caught and brought to justice every day with remarkable efficiency by the same game wardens this article condemns. What is also true and even more unfortunate is that there are writers and journalists who are just as malicious and do just as much damage with their bias and emotional condemnations. Irresponsible destruction of the positive is a terrible thing whether it comes from a gun or a typewriter.

ROBERT J. SILLS,  
Saugerties



### Inside Report

## Scoop's Return

WASHINGTON—A Sunday morning meeting around a homely kitchen table in South Boston signifies a development of potentially profound importance in 1976 presidential politics: Sen. Henry M. Jackson turning back the clock four years to woo chronically ignored conservative Democrats.

Jackson met last Sunday at the South Boston home of State Sen. William Bulger, a shrewd and influential young political leader of his neighborhood's desperate fight against compulsory racial busing. Jackson and Bulger totally agreed on the evils of busing; now they were searching for legislative remedies.

That Jackson should return to the busing issue after years of ignoring it (though not changing positions on it) reflects the outcome of a strategic debate waged for months within his campaign. Having failed over three years to make himself acceptable to the party's dominant liberal wing, Jackson will now reemphasize his essentially conservative positions on many social questions. That may win over enough on the party's conservative minority while the liberal majority is split among myriad candidates—the only way Jackson's oldest supporters have always felt he could ever be nominated.

This promises at least a partial reprieve of Jackson's 1972 campaign, when he declared to audiences, 'I'm a liberal but not a damn fool,' and then attacking busing, abortion, permissiveness and reckless defense spending cuts. Such rhetoric was abandoned for his 1976 campaign—particularly after Robert Keefe, a widely sought—after political organizer, was hired away from the Democratic National Committee to become Jackson's campaign manager.

Feeling the Democratic nomination would be worthless if liberals did not concur, Keefe began wooing the party's left. While not actually changing positions (save for his shoddy eleventh-hour abandonment of Vietnam), Jackson softened his tone. He emphasized economic liberalism (Oil price controls, anti-recession programs) and deemphasized social conservatism (busing, abortion).

It failed. Liberals were unappeased, unable to forgive his past support for Vietnam and present backing of adequate defense spending. Key figures in the party's left—including at least one serious presidential hopeful—privately say they can never support Jackson as nominee. Simultaneously, he lost substantial backing among businessmen, labor leaders and Southerners.

This crisis became obvious months ago to S. Sterling Munro, Jackson's long time assistant who began urging strategy changes—leading to overblown reports that Munro was pushing out Keefe as campaign manager. In any event, Keefe now feels a change in strategy is imperative.

That change was signaled at 10 a.m. last Sunday when Jackson and Keefe turned up in Bill Bulger's kitchen to drink hot tea and eat Mrs. Bulger's home-cooked Irish bread. Boston is finished as a city said Bulger, unless something is done about busing now.

While reiterating opposition to busing, Jackson made clear the difficulties in passing legislative remedies.

Only one other major Democratic presidential contender could have carried on such an anti-busing discussion with Bulger: Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. But Bulger, like other anti-busing Democratic politicians in the North, wants no part of Wallace and fears his campaign appeal in South Boston. Thus, if Bulger lends his prestige to any presidential candidate it surely could be Jackson.

Jackson's uniqueness as a respectable alternative to Wallace for conservative Democrats extends beyond busing to abortion, defense, detente and general attitudes about welfare, crime and permissiveness. Now Jackson plans to showcase his uniqueness for the first time since 1972.

This strategy is buttressed by a largely overlooked trend in the Nov. 4 municipal elections where candidates taking socially conservative positions ran surprisingly well among Democratic voters in Houston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and even super-liberal San Francisco. Here is a conservative Democratic constituency waiting for a presidential candidate.

While laying claim to this constituency, Jackson may also correct a glaring defect of his campaign. Fearful of defeat, Jackson's lavishly financed, heavily staffed campaign organization intended to skip the early primaries until New York on April 6—re-calling Chiang Kaishek's best Chinese divisions withheld from World War II combat to avoid casualties.

Now However, emphasis is being put on a strong primary election run in anti-busing Massachusetts March 2, where liberal candidates could knock each other out. In a change of plans, Jackson may enter New Hampshire Feb. 24 (where Wallace will not enter and all the liberals will). Before that, Jackson will try mobilizing Iowa's conservative Democratic minority in precinct caucuses Jan. 19.

Whether Jackson is a good enough campaigner to travel this right-handed route to the nomination is doubtful. But by no longer masquerading as just another liberal, he again exposes the gap between the way most leaders of the Democratic party and much of its rank-and-file perceive the world.

### Jim Bishop: Reporter

## The Star Was Always Late

We were playing a round of golf, Milton Goldstand, Oscar Fraley and I, when Oscar went into his great-reporters-of-the-past syndrome. Any two reporters can play and you may run through names such as Peter Zenger, Ambrose Bierce, Damon Runyon and Bob Considine, but I always come up with Red Dolan.

Fraley had just published a fine book called, "Hoffa; Th Real Story," by James R. Hoffa. This, of course, is a lie because it was written by Oscar. Mr. Fraley can sling words so hard that he wounds them. All Hoffa could do was to call everybody an s.o.b.

I didn't say Red Dolan, but I was thinking it. When I was young and impressionable, Red Dolan was the last of the star reporters you see in the movies.

He was tall and he had blue eyes and orange wavy hair. He was addicted to tan topcoats and arriving late at the office. He earned \$200 a week when the best reporters were getting \$50.

### COVERING THE BEST

On The News in New York he drew the best assignments. If a student at Harvard University committed suicide and left a secret diary, the city editor sent Red to cover it. If, in Prohibition days, someone could board a bootlegger's speedboat and get out to the ship laden with liquor, Dolan got it.

Arriving late at the office got him in trouble. Daytime reporters arrived at 10 a.m. and worked until six. Mr. Dolan sauntered in at 10:30. He had a city editor, Harvey Deuell, noted for his lack of a sense of humor.

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## The Fleet Sends an SOS

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten  
WASHINGTON—Conditions aboard some of the Navy's proudest ships are shocking and shameful. We have written in the past about the deteriorating fleet. Our columns have brought a deluge of additional complaints, which we have verified.

On the carrier Hancock, a young seaman plunged to his death because of Navy negligence. On the carrier Saratoga, sailors choked at night in squalid, 120-degree bunkrooms. The roach-infested destroyer tender Sierra served food that was "barely edible."

Other Navy craft have put out to sea on special missions, intended to teach how to survive a nuclear attack, when they were so dilapidated they could barely survive the trip out of the harbor.

The creaky old carrier Saratoga is a sad symbol of the state of the modern Navy. Since it was commissioned in 1956, the Navy has been compelled to load it down with the sophisticated equipment of the nuclear age. This has required a host of technicians who have been shoehorned into overcrowded quarters.

A few weeks ago, the carrier set out on a training cruise. But its commander, Capt. Robert Dunn, had to head into port five days early because it was in no condition to remain at sea.

Despite Dunn's best efforts, crewmen had to work 12 to 18 hours a day simply to keep the Saratoga moving. The engineers and firemen often had no showers to wash off the grime of their long drudgery.

The bathrooms were dirty, the toilets and urinals clogged. Chow lines were so long that crewmen complained it sometimes took two hours to get served. Dunn insisted, however, that the maximum was 45 minutes. Enlisted men, for lack of cold milk and water, often drank warm soda pop with their meals.

At sea, a fire broke out and tied up some crewmen all night. Yet they were summoned to reveille at 6 a.m. When they finally struggled to their bunks, the air conditioner was broken, and they sweltered.

One enlisted men's lounge, established for a dozen men, usually thronged with as many as 50. Yet crowding became so bad that the lounge was converted into bunk space. This left many sailors with no convenient space to write letters or watch TV.

Even the junior officers' quarters were so confined that two civilian technical experts took one look and fled the ship. An earlier group of civilians, representing defense contractors, complained about aviation fuel in their living space.

Yet, when a gold-braided inspection team arrived on board, they virtually ignored the enlisted men's plight but growled about missing light bulbs, toothbrush holders and towel holders in the officers' rooms. The Navy inspectors were positively indignant, for instance, about an officer's stuck drawer.

The team's confidential inspection report, nevertheless, found the Saratoga to be plagued with operational problems. For example, the war room's intercom was "unable to communicate with all stations," a coaxial cable was loose, electrical circuits had shorted and window wipers on the bridge were missing or nonfunctioning.

On another carrier, the Hancock, we

learned that 19-year-old seaman apprentice, Timothy Johnston, plunged 35 feet to a concrete landing while he was painting. His death can be attributed directly to Navy negligence.

For the Navy had ignored federal safety regulations, which require sailors working over the ship's side to wear safety lines. There weren't even any safety harnesses on board the day Johnston fell.

Timothy's parents, furious over the Navy's attempt to shift the blame, told us: "We are determined our son's death will mean something...If we can save even one boy's life."

The Navy finally reopened the case after Senators Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., intervened. Jackson is presently looking into the complaint of a Navy industrial safety expert, Phelps Hobart, who wrote: "Much of the Navy's safety program is directed at protecting Admirals, not sailors."

The main purpose of the Navy's safety programs, he charged, was to keep the Navy operational, not to save lives.

"I only wish I could tell the truth and reveal the deplorable safety and health conditions with the Department of the Navy," the safety specialist declared.

To the Navy's credit, it made documents available to us and is now taking disciplinary action against the officers responsible for Johnston's death.

The General Accounting Office, spurred by such tragedies, is also doing an investigation of government on-the-job safety, which has turned up glaring deficiencies in both military and civilian agencies.

The Navy, for its part, cites the 1975 President's Safety Award as evidence of its attention to safety. As in the past, the Navy also insists it is doing the best it can to repair the broken-down ships.

A spokesman explained that Vietnam operations, a shortage of maintenance men, inadequate funds and other factors have led to the disrepair. At present, 60 ships are running late on repairs, and repair funds were chopped from the new budget.

Yet somehow, there seems to be plenty of funds to maintain the Admirals' style of living. Few have given up their limousine service, dismissed their enlisted servants, reduced their office acreage or turned in their fancy furniture.







## Bank and Gateway Get Together

KINGSTON People who open a new Christmas Club account at Kingston Trust Co. this year will not only receive an attractive plant holder for wall mounting, but will know that they've helped somebody less fortunate in the process.

The 5,000 plant holders which Kingston Trust will present to its Christmas Club customers were assembled at Gateway Industries Inc., the sheltered workshop which provides jobs and vocational training for handicapped people.

According to Dana McKay, Gateway's assistant executive director, this contract was different than most of the others undertaken at Gateway. Usually the agency, which is a vocational and rehabilitation center of physically and mentally handicapped clients, does subcontract or piecemeal work for industry. It is seldom that the clients have an opportunity to work on one project from start to finish. "It means a great deal to the handicapped—to anyone—to see the work they do in its completed form," said McKay.

Over the past 10 years, Gateway, whose main emphasis is to train handicapped persons in saleable industrial skills, has placed nearly 800 handicapped men and women in local industry. "In order to do this," said McKay, "we must first have work to help us train our clients."

McKay noted that some 40 people at Gateway were involved in the various stages of the Christmas Club gifts designed for Kingston Trust. The Gateway clients assembled the pieces, packaged the final product and even designed the artwork on the outer wrapper.

In all, the contract between gateway and Kingston Trust totaled more than \$3,200. The project began in mid-September and was completed earlier this month.

"We are proud to be able to provide a gift to our Christmas Club customers which is not only attractive for home decorating, but also created an opportunity for handicapped clients of Gateway to expand the scope of their activities," said Kingston Trust President William Stevens.

The plant holders—black wrought iron wall bracket and screws, from which hangs a plastic-based sling—will be available at all Kingston Trust offices, including Kerhonkson, Hurley, Stone Ridge, Phoenixia, Marlboro and Poughkeepsie.

**Thanksgiving Special!**  
Now Thru Nov. 30th  
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### Helping Handicapped Help Selves

Shown with the handwork of one of Gateway's clients are (L to R) Kingston Trust President William H. Stevens; Dana McKay, assistant executive director of Gateway; and Joseph H. Tremper, Kingston Trust's assistant vice-president for marketing. (Van Heusen photo)

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

### To the Voters of The 8th Ward

Sincere thanks and warm welcome during my campaign and support on election day

Thank you  
**Emillio A. Primo, Jr.**



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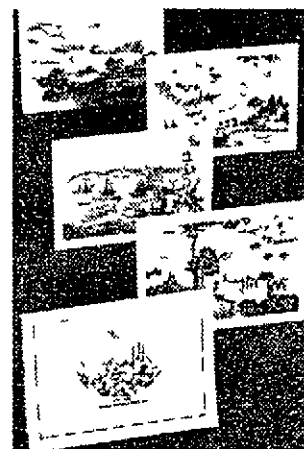


## Commemorative Calendar and Bicentennial Promotion

Here's a special way to remember the many important events of New York State's participation in the birth of our nation... Marine Midland's Bicentennial Program... a limited time offer. □ It starts with a special collector's edition 1976 commemorative calendar, a \$3.00 value, available for just \$1.50 at your nearest Marine Midland office. The calendar's attractive pages feature artistic interpretations of the key events and leaders in New York State during the Revolutionary period. □ Inside the calendar you'll find coupons that allow you to purchase special Bicentennial merchandise and Marine Midland Bank services throughout the year at generous discounts. □ A set of 12 by 16 inch prints suitable for framing, playing cards, personal note paper featuring the same artwork that's on your calendar, placemats, a limited edition plate, a Money Management Guide, credit toward the purchase of personalized checks, and a discount on the purchase of Travelers Checks. □ This special 1976 Bicentennial program is available now, but only at Marine Midland. Stop at the nearest office and get your calendar today. Plan ahead for holiday giving, too. For \$1.50, it's a thoughtful gift that can save someone nearly \$30 with coupon redemptions.



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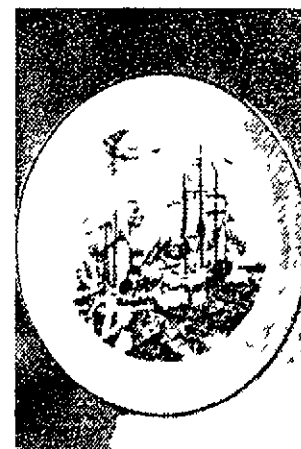
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Stewart's ice cream store, 52 mill street, woodstock  
Stewart's ice cream store, 70 main street, saugerties  
Stewart's soup 'n sandwich, 194 main street, new paltz



# Colorado's 3-Minute Divorces

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado's four-year-old no-fault divorce law has won the gratitude of unhappily married couples fearful of expensive legal fees without turning this state into a divorce mill forecast by critics.

"I just don't know how I could have done it without the new law," said Evelyn Block, who supported her husband and child during the 10-year marriage. "With all the other bills, I couldn't have afforded a \$750 attorney's fee."

Under Colorado's Uniform Dissolution of Marriage Act passed in 1971, Ms. Block filed a statement with her husband that their marriage was irretrievably broken and how property, debts and child support responsibilities would be divided.

When the trial date arrived, Ms. Block appeared before a domestic relations court referee, testified the statements were true and was granted a divorce.

"It took three minutes, and I did it all myself," she said. "Except for the filing fee, it was free. It's terrific, just terrific."

A study compiled on the first two years of the act shows no significant increase in the number of divorces, but indicated more women and lower income couples obtained divorces through the no-fault method.

Rep. Betty A. Dittmore, (R-Englewood), the measure's chief sponsor, said public, legal and judicial reaction has remained favorable to the law, and the groups have made several suggestions for minor changes.

"In the beginning people worried Colorado would become a divorce mill, but that hasn't been the case," she said. "Most

states now have a no-fault law which has done an effective job of taking the process out of the adversary arena."

Many couples do consult an attorney in filing for a divorce under the statute, either because of complicated settlements or debts. Most attorneys charge less for a dissolution of marriage than for a traditional divorce case.

"Most lawyers don't charge as much as they used to because there is less work," said Robert Eckelberry, an attorney and state representative. "The settlements are easier and we find people are more willing to settle. The whole process takes less of the attorney's time."

Although the fees are smaller, Eckelberry said most lawyers favor the new method. He said filing procedures should be simplified further so more people would be able to complete the divorces without a lawyer.

"The dissolution of marriage act means that one of the parties doesn't have to prove that the other was at fault for the marriage's breakdown and it makes for a far less vindictive situation," he said.

Denver District Court Judge Edward Byrne, chief of the domestic relations division, said he has noticed only a minimal difference in the number of divorces granted since the law went into effect. He said the major benefit has been for applicants.

"It keeps people from saying bitter things about each other in court," he said. "It takes some of the hypocrisy out, but the old law did provide therapy for the people who needed to get their venom out."

## Better Mousetrap Already Built



BAD NEWS FOR RODENTS

LITITZ, Pa. (UPI) — In 1848 the members of a new commune in upper New York state decided what they really needed, besides peace and quiet, was a good way to make money.

So they made animal traps and in the 19th century just about every American trapper used an animal trap produced by the commune.

Woodstream Corp. in Lititz, Pa., a Pennsylvania Dutch community can trace its origins back to the beginning of the commune, which prospered and later became a corporation.

And traps are still Woodstream's business. The outfit makes more than a million "Victor" mouse traps a year in a tidy little factory.

"You know, mousetraps are not basically an impulse item," said John Reid, a Woodstream official. "People don't buy them unless they need them. They shop for price. Ours are cheaper."

They cost about 25 cents.

Woodstream also makes sporting goods and other products, but long after the brick building has crumbled Woodstream will be remembered for its mousetraps.

John Mast is the father of the modern mousetrap. In 1890 he answered a challenge from a friend and developed the wood and spring device that is so effective in killing mice and rats.

He opened his factory in Lititz around 1905, and shortly after Oneida Corp. bought him out, creating the Victor Mouse Trap Co. Oneida went into the silverware business in the 1920's and sold the trap company to three employees.

The firm takes its mousetraps seriously. The plant is automated with machines that klunk and wheeze their way through tons of copper wire and pine wood frames each year.

Each mousetrap is a simple wooden block, a spring and a trigger molded by a machine into an efficient little weapon in the war against rodents. A big, red "V" is the trademark.

There have been refinements over the years — Victor markets a prebaited mousetrap that smells like a cheesy, three-day-old salad. Its main ingredient is olive oil.

Reid said the company also is beginning to push the disposable mousetrap — designed for the weak of heart.

"The average housewife is just not that interested in seeing the body of a dead mouse right there in front of her, so she just tosses the trap and the body into the garbage," Reid said.

What happens if someone comes along with a better mousetrap? Will the fortunes of the firm that started as a commune plummet? Will the world beat a path to someone else's door?

Hardly.

"If there was going to be a better mousetrap, it would be here by now," Reid said. "We've already got the better mousetrap."


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Political Advertisement

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Thank to all  
who supported  
me.

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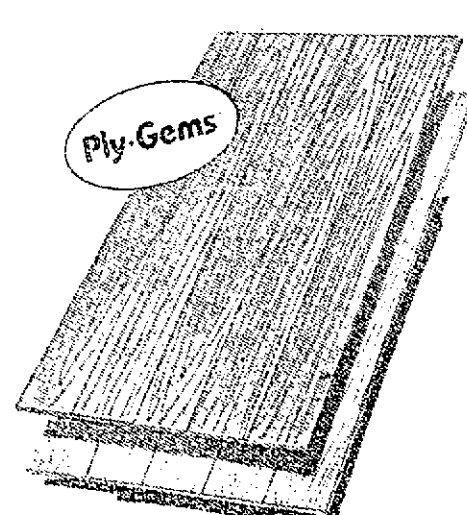
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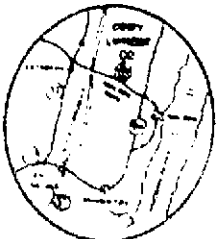


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## LIFE TODAY



It Was Hands Across Border

Guest speaker Hilda L. Cryderman (L), meets with local BPW officials—Lorraine Shultis, a member of the IWY

Committee and Collette Sonnenberg (R), president of the Ulster County BPW. (Freeman photo)



'Hiding Place' of Christian

The "Hiding Place," a World Wide Pictures release in Metrocolor, will be shown at the Community Theater from Nov. 19 through Nov. 25. The film, starring Julie Harris, Eileen Heckart and Arthur O'Connell, is based on Corrie ten Boom's best-selling book of the same title which relates the story of Miss ten Boom, a Dutch Christian who organized and led an underground movement to assist Jews in escaping capture by Nazi forces during World War 2. Corrie ten Boom (L) is shown in photo with screen newcomer Jeannette Clift. Tickets are available at area churches and synagogues or for the reserved seat section at the Christian Book Store, John Street.

Now U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity at 5 years (4% if the first 4 years are held). First \$100 of interest is tax-free. Bonds can be cashed at any time. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

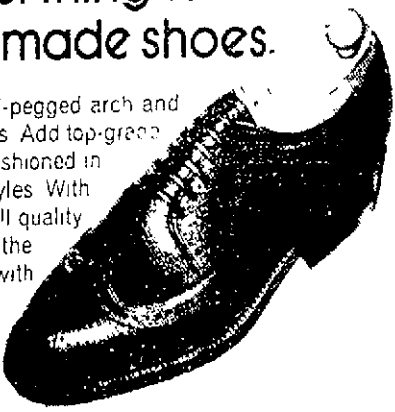


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## Fete To Honor Radcliffe

KINGSTON  
A reception will be held Friday night, Nov. 21, at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, honoring Right Worthy George Radcliffe, district grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster District.

The reception will begin at 8 p.m.

## ON TRIAL!

A different idea!  
To keep you informed!  
To save you money!



Every day of your life,  
you participate in the  
Consumers Marketplace

Who speaks  
for you there?

The Daily Freeman has recruited a watchdog Consumers Panel. A panel of five area housewives from five separate Ulster County communities. They will be shopping for and testing products to be used in the home and on the family table. Testing the claims of manufacturing companies about quality and savings. The Freeman consumer testing panel will separate the wheat from the chaff, and the fascinating results will be published in the Life section of this paper every other Sunday.

As the panelists pick and choose—out will go the fads and the passing fancies, out will go the wasteful and the unworthy.

Don't miss this informative, impish new series, beginning Sunday, Nov. 23 on the front page of The Freeman's Life section. A series of imaginative articles that will put supermarket products ON TRIAL as our Consumers Panel judges them with harsh impartiality.

CONSUMERS VS. PRODUCTS will tell you what to buy and why. We think you'll want to join our panelists as they test everything from soap and breakfast meats to air fresheners and cleaning fluids. So, come read with us this Sunday — and every other Sunday in the months ahead, as we cover consumer affairs and product ratings in a series of articles to be savored and saved.

Watch For This Series Beginning Sunday, Nov. 23

The Daily Freeman

## Business, Professional Women Hear Canadian

## Woman's Way Is Way to Future

KINGSTON

Hilda L. Cryderman, Canada's leading voice in their Human Rights Movement, told members of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club last week:

"Don't ask for 'right'—ask for 'opportunities' and don't miss the chance to launch a Second Revolution in behalf of women in your country."

British Columbia's award-winning leader touched upon countless subjects of interest to women these days. She addressed herself to the observance of International Women's Year by saying: "The real status of women throughout the world has been brought to the minds of all through this observance." She pointed out that women must remember they are in the majority, they should never refuse an opportunity to take a political position which will upgrade them as a group, and that "one day the Human Rights Bill, such as the ERA in your country, will be needed."

Miss Cryderman, who was a Liberal candidate in three Federal Canadian elections, who serves as a Federal Commissioner on the Canadian Public Service Staff Relations Board (similar to our National Labor Relations Board), challenged her audience by asking: "Do we have taxation with representation?" She urged a reshuffling of forces and a continuance of the Canadian and American BPW Clubs' program to change laws. She referred to Lincoln's Gettysburg

Address on November 19, 1863 which included the words "Government by the people, of the people and for the people..." Miss Cryderman emphasized that women cannot survive without "proper representation."

The outspoken Canadian emphasized the importance of such documents as the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights, and the Political Status of Women.

"Society is changing," Miss Cryderman said, "and woman's way is the way to the future. You (Americans) can do it. The United States showed the world that democracy is the best way. You demonstrated this through your infortunate Watergate situation. You demonstrated you could remove leaders—that you faced up to the problems and lived through them."

In innumrating the various struggles she has faced in Canada, Miss Cryderman sympathized with her American sisters by saying: "Remember, the toughest struggle of all is against fear and ignorance. You can achieve your goals through a way of Politics in Action."

The Ulster County BPW IWY chairperson was Dorothy A. Narel, a former club president. On her committee were Lorraine Shultis, Mela Carmody, Hilde DiNardo, Ruth Kuriger, Dolores O'Connell and Connie Weiss. Dinner arrangements were made by Norma Smith and Marilyn Osterhoudt, recording secretary.

UCCC Expanding Overseas Courses  
... Four in England and Italy

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College is expanding its International Education program in January when it will offer four overseas courses in two countries—England and Italy.

"Our International Education program has grown substantially in the short time it has been in operation," declared President Robert T. Brown, "and enables us to provide much greater educational opportunities for our students and residents of the community."

The president commended the College's International Education Committee, chaired by Professor Edward P. Nadel, for planning an expanded overseas program for January, 1976.

Three courses will be offered by the college in England—British Theater Seminar, Humanities Seminar and Comparative Business Institute. Students enrolling in each of the three credit courses will study for a week on the Stone

Ridge campus and fly to England from Jan. 16 to 29.

A History of Renaissance art course, also carrying three credits, will be given in Florence and Rome, Italy, from Jan. 9 to 22. There will be a week of instruction on the Stone Ridge campus after the students return from Italy.

"I am most pleased with the International Education courses we are able to offer in January," said Professor Nadel. "It is much more ambitious than the three courses we gave last January in England and will provide overseas educational opportunities for individuals with varied interests."

The British Theater Seminar will be coordinated by John Lawson, an associate professor of Speech and Theater at UCCC, who has pro-

duced some outstanding student productions over the last several years.

Teaching the Humanities Seminar will be Dr. Joseph Keefe, a Professor of English, who conducted a similar seminar for the College in England last January.

The Comparative Business Institute Seminar will be handled by F.A. Dannemann, an Associate Professor of Account-

ing, who has studied British business operations.

The Renaissance art course will be instructed by Allan L. Cohen, an Associate Professor of Visual Arts and chairman of the Department of Visual Arts at UCCC.

Further information about the overseas study may be obtained from the International Education Office at the college.

BOOK and TOY

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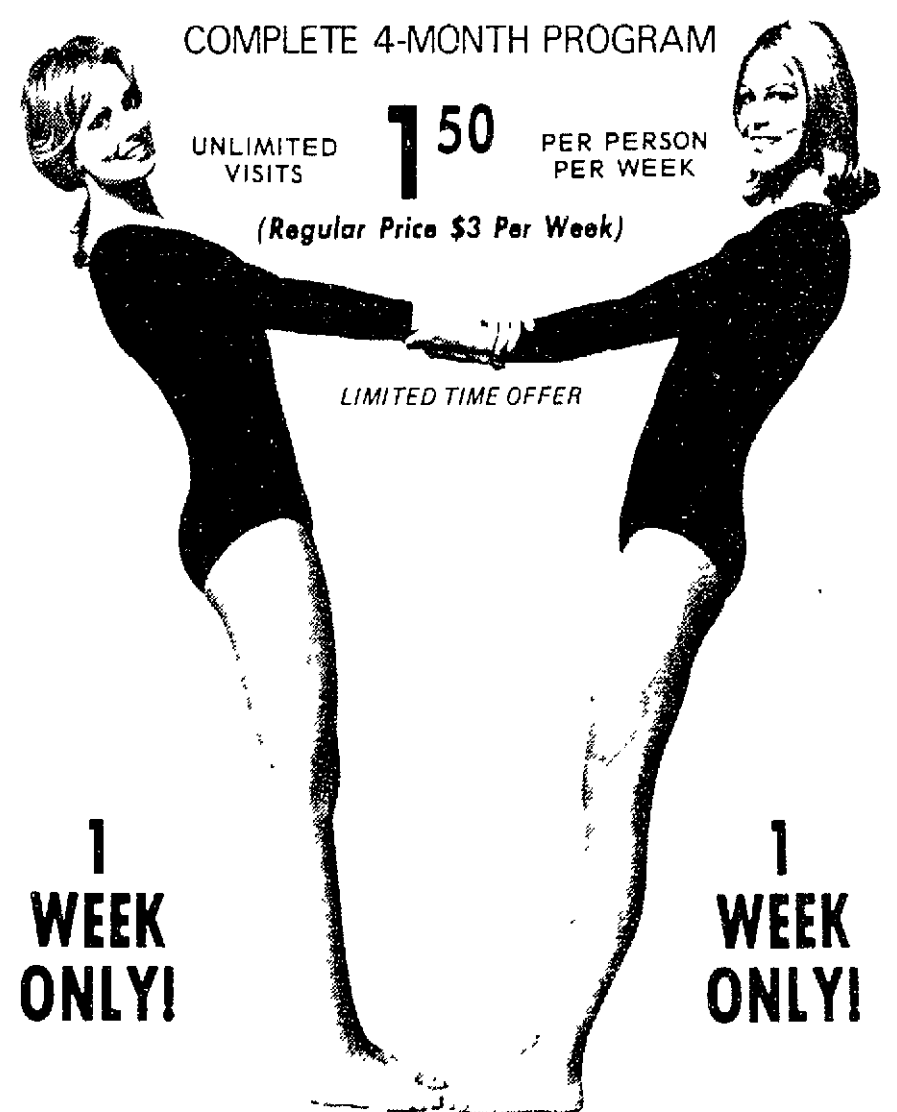
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## A Triple Reunion Of KHS Classes

KINGSTON  
Plans are underway for a bicentennial triple reunion of classes of Kingston High School—for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927.

Meeting recently to kick off plans for the May 15, 1976, reunion of these three classes at the Governor Clinton Hotel were representatives of the classes involved—Erwin Craw

### Early Plans

Meeting recently to formulate plans for the bicentennial reunion were Erwin Craw, Helen Brigham Perret and Julia Cook Cloonan (R). (Freeman photo)



DEAR ABBY: Where can a person buy salt peter? Do I need a doctor's prescription to get it? Is it tasteless? And does it do what they say it does to a man's sex urge?

You can't send me a personal reply because my husband opens all the mail. Please answer in your column as soon as possible as I don't know how much longer I can put up with this. Thank you.

ALL WORE OUT IN L.A.  
DEAR ALL: Salt peter can be purchased at a pharmacy. It is technically termed "potassium nitrate," and I am informed that no prescription is required. But because it's used in making explosives, some pharmacists refuse to sell it to minors.

It tastes like table salt, but if you expect it to reduce a man's sexual appetite, you could be disappointed.

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and around holiday time someone always asks, "Should we go to HIS mother's or to MY mother's for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner?" And your answer is always, "Why not alternate?"

Abby, my husband and I struggled with that problem for years, and we resolved it according to your suggestion. Both sets of parents lived nearby, and it seemed the only fair thing to do. So for 22 years, we spent Thanksgiving and Christmas in parents' homes instead of our own.

It never dawned on us until this year—as our children are ready to strike out on their own—that we never developed our own holiday traditions. We always went to Grandma's for the holidays. She insisted on doing all the cooking herself—and then she complained for months about how much work it was and how tired she got. When we, her daughters and daughters-in-law, asked if we could bring something for the dinner, she wouldn't hear of it. When we brought food without asking her, she refused to serve it, so we finally gave up.

I realize now what a high price I've paid over the years for peace in the family. I wish I hadn't. Abby, please urge young marrieds to dare to have their own holiday celebrations in their own homes. Suggest that they invite their parents and grandparents, who might even be relieved to be finally free of the burden of entertaining three generations.

Sign me...  
DOING MY OWN THING  
DEAR DOING: Thank you for an excellent letter. Perhaps it will inspire others to "do their own thing," too. It makes a lot of sense.

DEAR ABBY Our son is 20. Roger attends a local college but doesn't live at home. The problem is the hair hassle.

Last summer my husband asked Roger several times to please get a haircut. Let me stress that we don't object to long hair if it's kept neat, but it seems that every time Roger came home he needed a haircut. His excuse last time was, "Haircuts are too expensive." So his father gave him \$100 and said, "That should take care of your haircuts for a year!"

Roger accepted the money.  
Well, Roger was home last weekend and nothing had changed. He still needed a haircut! My husband says if that kid shows up for Thanksgiving needing a haircut he is going to demand the return of \$100. Would this be fair?

ROGER'S MOTHER  
DEAR MOTHER: If Roger accepted the money with the understanding that he'd keep his hair cut, he should either uphold his end of the bargain or return the money.

**Make It A JEWELRY CHRISTMAS**  
Lay Away Now!  
**JEWEL BOX**  
40 John St., Kingston  
OPEN Mondays

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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and  
**Elizabeth Ann Ellsworth**  
(Daughter of the late James & Elizabeth Mallia)  
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Powder 14 oz., Reg. 1.09  
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Infant & Toddler Polo Shirts Our Reg. 1.99  
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Thermal knit for lightweight warmth, size 30 by 40 inches

**Curity Toddler Training Panty**  
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NOW ONLY **2.79**  
Manmade barktan uppers warm and cozy Sizes 9-3, buy now for gifts

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PATRICIA ANN SCHERMERHORN

DOROTHY M. HARDER  
(Van Heusen Photo)

## Engagements Told to Freeman

### Schermerhorn-Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schermerhorn of Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Richard W. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton of Old Kings Highway, Lake Katrine.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School Class of 1974 and is employed by the Social Security Administration in Kingston. Her fiancé also is a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1969, and attended Ulster County Community College for two years. He is self-employed as an electrician.

A June 19, 1976, wedding is being planned.

### Harder-Post

Henry Harder of 12 Adams Street, Kingston, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy M. Harder, to Kevin C. Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Post of 63 Pine Street, Tilton. Miss Harder also is the daughter of the late Dorothy Shurter Harder.

The bride-elect is an alumnus of John A. Coleman High School and is presently employed by Duplex Products, Inc. Her fiancé also is a graduate of the John A. Coleman High School. He is currently self-employed as a blacksmith.

No date has been set for the wedding.

**Roles**  
Among the participants in the recent Order of the Rose Degree were Berry McManus (L), Mrs. Stone, Mrs. James Mitchell and Miss Blanche Cartier. (Freeman photo)



## Xi Alpha Honors Mrs. Stone

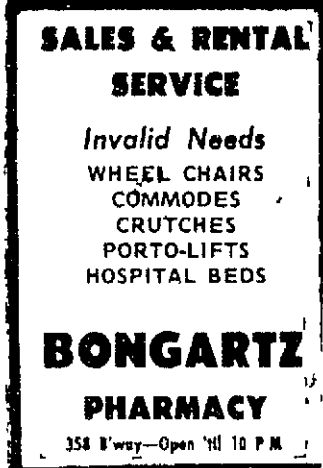
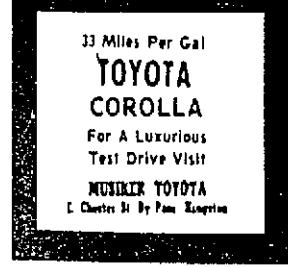
KINGSTON Xi Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently held a dinner at Judie's Restaurant, Albany Avenue, to honor Mrs. George Stone with the Order of the Rose degree.

The Order of the Rose is an honorary degree in Beta Sigma Phi, conferred on a member

who has had 15 Years' active participation in a chapter. Mrs. Stone joined Beta Sigma Phi in 1959 in Syracuse. And prior to becoming a member of Xi Alpha Omega last year, she has held memberships in chapters in Poughkeepsie, Wilmington, Del., and Berkley Heights, N.J.

Among those participating in the degree presentation were Miss Betty McManus, president of Preceptor Tau, Mrs. James Mitchell, president of Gamma Chi and Miss Blanche Cartier of Preceptor Tau. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization for women who wish to enrich

their lives through increased friendship, cultural appreciation and service to their community.



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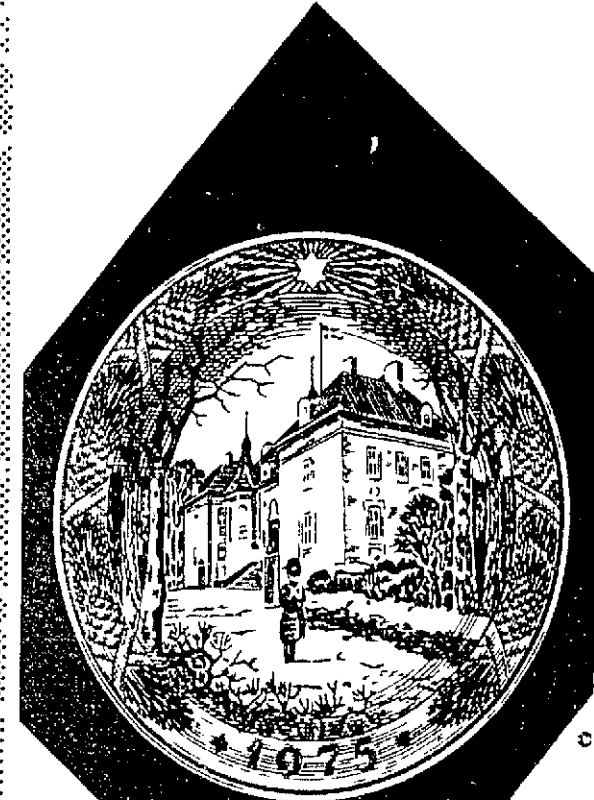


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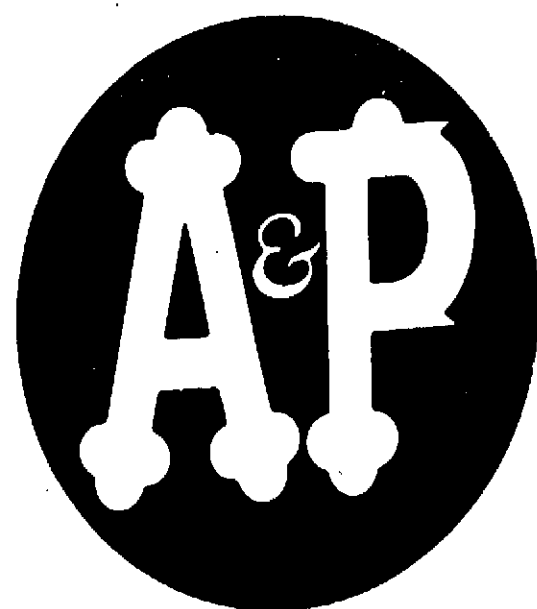


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# Ulster Booters Advance to 'XV' Finals

**NEW PALTZ**  
For the second straight year the Ulster County Community College soccer team reached the finals of the Region XV tournament. The Senators turned the trick Sunday with a convincing 5-2 win over New York City CC and earned the right to meet Dutchess Community in a winner-take-all battle Wednesday at a site to be announced.

The Ulster-Dutchess showdown will mark the first time two Mid Hudson Conference schools have ever fought for the regional title. It will also decide the MHC champion since both schools tied with conference marks of 4-0-1 and played each other to a 2-2 tie in the first game of the year. The victor will advance to the national junior college tournament in Baltimore.

"We have several things to settle," said Ulster coach George Vizvary after his team's satisfying win Sunday. "We have that tie, we have the conference title, which would be our fifth in a row, and we have the Region XV title, which we've never really won."

The rivalry between the two schools, a one-sided factor in the past, should also come to a head because even though the Senators were seeded first in the tournament and the Falcons second, Dutchess is currently ranked sixth in the NJCAA poll and Ulster tenth. "We're elated with our ranking," said Dutchess coach Bill Holland. "It's the highest we've ever been ranked. We have to expect a good game because George always has good teams, but our kids always seem to play well against Ulster."

Senator teams in the past have had a tendency to take Dutchess lightly. In the opening game of the '74 season, the Falcons stunned a then No. 1 ranked UCCC squad with another tie and later that year gave Ulster a tough Region XV tournament battle.

Holland admitted the psychology could at last be reversed.

"They (the Senators) watched our game Saturday

They might be more motivated this time."

Vizvary also sensed a difference. "We're not looking at Baltimore with as much force this year. This game is a ticket to Baltimore, we know that, but we are not looking past it."

The current Ulster team may not have as much talent, or technique as Vizvary likes to call it, as its predecessors, but it more than makes up for that with desire. That quality was in evidence Sunday when the Senators shook off a quick score by New York City and roared back to take complete command of the game.

Twenty-nine seconds into the contest, New York had a goal. A free kick and a weak rebound was all it took to get the Bees a lead, and that turned out to be the spark that lit Ulster's fire.

"All hell broke loose," said Vizvary. "We just bombed them with shot after shot." And UCCC stormed to a 2-1 lead at the half. Oscar Rendon took an assist from Rich Derella and opened the Senator scoring from short range. Near the end of the period Tom Mulroy unleashed one of his patented rockets into the upper left hand corner of the cage. "They are still repairing the net," said Vizvary.

UCCC continued to apply pressure in the second half. The lead mounted when George Vassilaras broke free and fired an 18 yard shot off the bar. Rendon pounced on the bounce and headed it past the keeper for his second goal of the game.

Mulroy who could become a two-time All American, unloaded again from 20 yards out at 7:28. It was the end of NYCCC.

The losers got their final goal on the Ulster subs midway through the half. Paul Rocker scored off a free kick to close out the Ulster scoring.

**Scoring:**  
Ulster 2, New York City 1  
FIRST: NYC—Opolite, 29; UCCC—Oscar Rendon (Derella), 19; 43 UCCC—Tom Mulroy, 29  
SECOND: UCCC—Oscar Rendon (Vassilaras), 6:02; Tom Mulroy 7:28; NYC—Luccoville, 28:39; UCCC—Paul Rocker (Vassilaras), 37:49  
Shots on goal—Ulster 33, New York City 7; corner kicks—Ulster 1, New York City 2; passes—Ulster (Lynch, Klingler) 6; New York City (Berretto) 14

## Bengals Try For 8th Win

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — The Cincinnati Bengals, marching toward the best season in the eight-year history of the franchise, try for their eighth win in nine starts in Monday night's nationally televised game against the Buffalo Bills.

But the Bengals must stop the best runner in pro football — O.J. Simpson.

The Bills' halfback is rolling up yardage this season the same way he did in 1973, when he set the astounding NFL rushing record of 2,003 yards. Going into Monday night's game, O.J. already has 1,128 yards, 28 more than at this point in 1973. He needs to average 146 yards in each of his six remaining games to top his 2,003 yard mark.

Despite O.J.'s heroics, which has helped Buffalo become the league offensive leader, the Bills have fallen on hard times lately because of an injury-riddled defense.

Buffalo has given up 100 points in its last three games and lost three of its last four, slipping to a 5-3 record.

Cincinnati, 7-1, appears headed for its best season since the club's inception in 1968. Cincy's best previous finish was 10-4 two years ago.

Cincinnati is a six-point favorite to whip the Bills Mon-

day night and the point spread probably would be bigger if some of the Bengals' victories had been more convincing.

"We know we haven't been exactly overpowering," admits Bengals boss Paul Brown, 67, in his 11st season of coaching. "We've just been shipping by on some. But they're wins."

Cincy had a 17-16 escape over Denver last week. Before that came a two-point win over Houston, a four-point victory over Oakland and just one touchdown margins over lowly Cleveland and Atlanta.

The Bengals are involved in a close AFC Central Division race with Pittsburgh and Houston and Brown says he can't count on either of those two teams caving in down the stretch.

"We look at it in terms of whatever we get, we have to do ourselves," he says. "We don't give much thought to what happens to the others, we try to get it done ourselves in each of our games."

The game matches two of the best quarterbacks in the league, Buffalo's Joe Ferguson against Ken Anderson.

Ferguson leads the American Conference in TD passes with 17 and his aerial game offers a nice compliment to O.J.'s running.



**Sausage on the Grill**

Sausage on the grill is in the works for these football fans outside Shea Stadium Sunday before the Giants-Philadelphia Eagles game that was decided in the closing seconds, the Eagles winning 13-10 on a field goal. (UPI)

## SPORTS TODAY



**ONE ON ONE**  
Derella (R) presses



**VASSILARAS SHOOT**  
... off corner kick



**TWO HEADS ARE BETTER**  
... Mason, Austin combine

## Cards Happy They Didn't Leave Sooner

By JACK SAUNDERS  
UPI Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals almost decided to go home early Sunday, then couldn't leave without putting in an overtime form. But, with the aid of a favorable decision by the officials, it turned out to be time well spent.

The Cards trailed the Washington Redskins 14-3 after three quarters and were still behind 17-10 with five minutes left to play in regulation time. But remembering their last loss this season was to the same Redskins, before a national audience in the Monday night game on Oct. 13, the Cards kept plugging away and went on to edge the Redskins 20-17 in overtime.

A six-yard touchdown pass from Jim Hart to Mel Gray, which knotted the score at 17-17 with 20 seconds left in the fourth quarter, put the game into the sudden-death period. But it almost didn't go that far.

Gray caught the ball in the end zone but lost it on a jarring tackle by Washington cornerback Pat Fischer. Officials at first ruled it an incomplete pass, but after conferring said Gray had crossed the goal line with the ball before he was hit.

Terry Metcalf set up the play with a 19-yard punt return to the Washington 39 and Earl Thomas caught a 19-yard pass. St. Louis won the toss to start the overtime and elected to receive. The Cards lost their second game of the season to Dallas, 37-31, in overtime. But this time their opponent never even got a chance to touch the ball.

Metcalf returned the kick from two yards deep in the end zone to the Cards' 25. Jim Otis rushed for 34 yards in the ensuing drive which moved St. Louis to the Washington 20. From there, Jim Bakken booted a 37-yard field goal seven minutes into the period and the Cards had their revenge.

The win was the fifth straight for the Cards and snapped the Redskins' three-game winning streak. It also gave the defending National Football Conference East Division champion Cards, now 7-2, undisputed possession of first place in the tightly-fought division, one game ahead of Washington and Dallas at 6-3.

Elsewhere Sunday, Pittsburgh clobbered Kansas City 28-3, Los Angeles defeated Atlanta 16-7, Philadelphia edged the New York Giants 13-10, Dallas outlasted New England 34-31,

Detroit squeezed by Green Bay 13-10, Minnesota beat New Orleans 20-7, Baltimore overwhelmed the New York Jets 52-19, Houston nipped Miami 20-19, Denver topped San Diego 27-17, San Francisco blasted Chicago 31-3 and Oakland beat Cleveland 38-17.

In the Monday night game, Cincinnati hosts Buffalo.

**Steelers 28, Chiefs 3**

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw threw for 203 yards and two touchdowns and Franco Harris rushed for 119 yards to lead Pittsburgh over Kansas City. The victory stretched the Steelers' win string to a club record seven games and put their record at 8-1. Pittsburgh thus assured itself of remaining in no worse than a tie with Cincinnati for the AFC Central lead. Bradshaw, who completed 17 of 24 passes, hit Lynn Swann with a 42-yard scoring pass just before the half and connected with John Stallworth for 16 yards and the Steelers' third touchdown. Other Pittsburgh touchdowns were scored on a 10-yard run by reserve back Reggie Harrison and a 21-yard run by Mike Collier.

**Rams 16, Falcons 7**

Los Angeles used three field goals by Tom Fagney and a 13-yard touchdown pass from James Harris to Ron Jessie to beat Atlanta. The Falcons, who got inside the Los Angeles 35 only once all afternoon, kept the Rams from scoring a touchdown until early in the final period when Harris connected with Jessie for the 10th time in the game on the 13-yard scoring play. Los Angeles, now 7-2, remained atop the NFC West by three games over San Francisco.

**Cowboys 34, Patriots 31**

Roger Staubach riddled the New England defense for three long scoring passes, two to Drew Pearson, to steer Dallas over the Patriots. Staubach, who completed 10 of 14 passes for 190 yards, threw scoring bombs of 33 and 31 yards to Pearson and 41 yards to Golden Richards.

**Lions 13, Packers 10**

Errol Mann kicked a 23-yard field goal with only 17 seconds left to play to give Detroit its victory over Green Bay. Quarterback Joe Reed, who only completed three of 11 second-half passes, hit wide receiver Ray Jarvis with a 48-yard strike to set up the game-winning score.

**Vikings 20, Saints 7**

Fran Tarkenton threw three touchdown passes to lead unbeaten Minnesota over New Orleans for the Vikings' ninth straight victory. Tarkenton, who completed 25 of 39 passes for 310 yards, hit John Gilliam for scoring strikes of 33 and 13 yards and threw to Ed Marinaro for a four-yard touchdown. The Vikings continue to lead the NFC Central by three games over Detroit.

**Oilers 20, Dolphins 19**

Ronnie Coleman's seven-yard touchdown run with 1:11 left boosted Houston over Miami. Big defensive end Bubba Smith blocked two Garo Yepremian extra point kicks, the second coming after Miami's Don Nottingham ran three yards for a go-ahead touchdown earlier in the fourth quarter.

Trailing 19-13 with 6:07 to play, quarterback Dan Pastorini guided the Oilers 89 yards in 16 plays on a drive capped by Coleman's run. The loss, the Dolphins' first since their opening game, dropped Miami to 7-2, 1-1/2 games ahead of Buffalo in the AFC East; the Oilers are also 7-2, a half game behind Cincinnati and one game back of Pittsburgh in the AFC Central.

**Broncos 27, Chargers 17**

Denver stopped San Diego on the one-yard line, then marched 99 yards for the tie-breaking touchdown in the final period and Jim Turner added a 46-yard field goal to spark the Broncos' victory over the winless Chargers.

**49ers 31, Bears 3**

Delvin Williams ran for 106 yards, the first time a 49er has gone over the century mark this year, and Steve Spurrier, in his second straight start, directed a near flawless offense that carried San Francisco over Chicago.

**Raiders 38, Browns 17**

Quarterback Ken Stabler threw four touchdowns for Oakland to hand Cleveland its ninth straight defeat. Stabler broke a 17-17 tie with his third touchdown pass of the game when he connected with receiver Fred Biletnikoff in the third quarter to send Oakland on the way to its seventh victory in nine games. The Raiders now lead Kansas City and Denver by three games in the AFC West.

## Playoff Fever In Colts' Camp

By TOM WHITFIELD  
UPI Sports Writer

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — The Baltimore Colts, who lost four of their first five games and appeared headed for the cellar of the American Football Conference Eastern Division, are now dreaming of finer things—such as a playoff berth.

"We can beat everybody we play. It's just a matter of execution. We're learning to win now. I think our day is here," said all-purpose back Lydell Mitchell, who rushed for 62 yards and a touchdown and caught nine passes Sunday as the Colts demolished the New York Jets, 52-19.

"We're like a snowball rolling, gaining momentum," Mitchell said. "Nothing's going to come cheap. I think they're afraid of us now. They've got to be."

"Ted Marchibroda has instilled confidence in us," said wide receiver Glenn Doughty, who caught a touchdown pass. "We realize that we have the people to play with anybody in the National Football League."

The Colts' fourth consecutive victory lifted their record to 5-4 and above .500 for the first time since 1971, and the points were the most a Baltimore team has put on the scoreboard since 1964. But the Colts face the possibility of having their slim playoff hopes doused this week when they face division rival Miami on the road.

"However, we're only two games behind Miami and we play them twice. Anything can happen," said Marchibroda.

Quarterback Bert Jones came out throwing against the leaky Jet secondary and connected on 16 of 22 passes for 277 yards and three touchdowns before leaving the game late in the third period with a rib injury. X-rays proved negative, and afterwards Jones said the emphasis on passing was by design.

"I feel we are a stronger team when we throw a lot. Our whole game plan was to get out and throw the ball," he said.

Jones threw two of his scoring tosses in the first half as the Colts jumped to a 31-6 lead. He hit running back Don McCauley, who also scored a touchdown on the ground, with a one-yard toss and wide receiver Roger Carr with a club-record 90-yarder.

"It was a flag pattern all the way," said Carr. "The cornerback (Roscoe Word) was playing me to the outside. I caught it right in front of him before the safety (Dellus Howell) got in there."

The previous Colt pass play record was 89 yards, set by John Unitas and wide receiver John Mackey in 1966 and tied Nov. 9 by Jones and Carr against Buffalo.

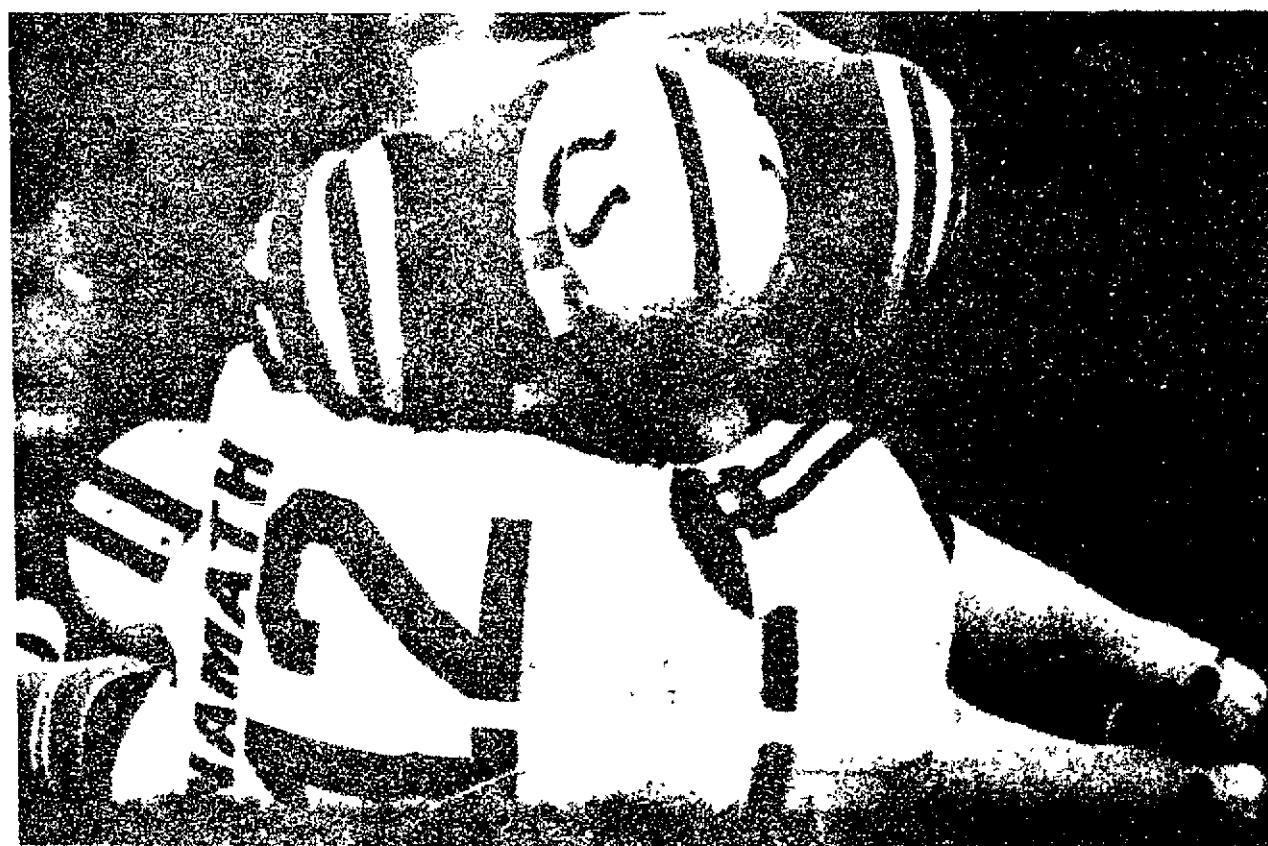
Jones found Doughty with a 20-yard scoring strike early in the third period, and the Colts got insurance points when Jones' replacement, Marty Domres, ran in from 20 yards out and 6-foot-4, 247-pound defensive end Fred Cook scooped up a Jet fumble and returned it 49 yards for a score.

Cook led the Colt defensive line, which sacked starting Jet quarterback Joe Namath three times and his successor, J. J. Jones, twice.

When asked about Namath's tender knees, Cook said: "I won't take a cheap shot. I play to win, not to kill. I hit everybody with the same intensity. I didn't think I put enough pressure on him, yet I got him three times."

It was the sixth straight loss for the Jets and dropped their record to 2-7.

"I wish it was one particular thing, but it seems like we're hurting in all phases of the game," said Jet coach Charley Winner. "All we can do is keep our heads up and work on fundamentals. There are a lot of areas for improvement."



ONE OF JOE'S FAVORITE POSES THESE DAYS

## Eagles on Plus Side for Once

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The Philadelphia Eagles know all about close finishes. They felt good just to be on the plus side for a change.

The Eagles had lost five straight games and seven of eight going into Sunday's battle with the New York Giants and three of those losses came in the final minute. Two, in fact, were on the last play of the game.

But Sunday it was their turn. Horst Muhlmann, who failed to reach the goalposts on two of his previous three attempts, kicked a 30-yard field goal with 28 seconds left to spark Philadelphia to a 13-10 triumph.

For a while it looked as if the Eagles would pull another of their foldups. They led 10-3 in the last quarter on Muhlmann's 22-yard field goal and Roman Gabriel's 15-yard touchdown pass to Charles Smith when disaster struck.

The Giants punted and Larry Marshall fumbled the kick to the Giants' Bob Schmit on the Eagle 13. Four plays later, the Giants were faced with a fourth-and-three at the six but defensive end Blenda Gay slammed into Craig Morton after he threw a pass and was penalized for roughing.

Doug Kotar then went over from the three and George Hunt added the tying extra point with 9:19 left.

"We weren't about to give up," said Gabriel. "I was thinking on the sidelines that for the first time, we had a chance after the other team scored. The other games we lost, we never had any time left to get it back. We knew we could move on them this time."

The key came with 2:58 left when the Eagles took over on the Giants' 44 after a punt. Gabriel passed nine yards to the 35 and, in a short yardage situation, Smith took a handoff on a double reverse and churned 20 yards to the 15. The drive stalled and Muhlmann hit his clinching field goal.

"Smith's run really put us in a position to win," Gabriel said.

"We made a big gain without having to put the ball up in the air with all the wind and dust blowing around. Jerry Sisemore (tackle) told me at the half that he felt we could really go on the reverse and we broke it on them. We've used that play five times this season and we've been successful on it three times."

Sisemore made the call look even better with a crunching open field block that leveled two Giants and enabled Smith to turn upfield.

Muhlmann was having his problems with the swirling winds and dust at Shea Stadium and on two earlier attempts kicked a line drive that barely crossed the goal line and saw a snap fly through holder Bill Bradley's hands before he drew it into the line.

Giant Coach Bill Arnsparger tried to add pressure before the final kick by calling a time out as the Eagles lined up but Muhlmann said it only made things easier.

"That didn't bother me," he explained. "In fact, it gave me time to find a good spot on the field away from the soft ground. You like to have solid ground for your drive leg. I looked around until I found a smooth spot. That wind was really something. It was lifting the ball and twisting it all different ways."

The Giants, now 3-8, got a 34-yard field goal from George Hunt on their first possession after Morton's two-yard TD pass to Bob Tucker was negated because of interference. The Eagles also lost a 30-yard TD pass in the first period on a holding penalty.

"It wasn't our worst game," said Arnsparger, "but it certainly wasn't our best. We just weren't able to do the things that we'd been doing the last few weeks."

"The wind was killing us," said Morton. "We had to play conservative because of the wind. Also, our penalties hurt us. The last few games it hasn't been what the other teams have done to us but what we've done to ourselves that beat us."



# SCOREBOARD

## NFL Standings

American Conference			
	W	L	T
Miami	7	2	0
Buffalo	7	3	0
Baltimore	5	4	0
New England	3	6	0
NY Jets	2	7	0
Central			
	W	L	T
Pittsburgh	8	1	0
Cincinnati	7	2	0
Houston	7	3	0
Cleveland	6	3	0
West			
	W	L	T
Oakland	7	2	0
Kansas City	4	5	0
Denver	4	5	0
San Diego	0	9	0

## LPGA Leaders

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The final standings and money winners in the \$50,000 Lady Jacksonville Open golf tournament:			
	W	L	T
Sandra Haynie	75-71-77-223		
Sandra Post	74-77-73-224		
Jo Anne Garner	72-74-74-226		
Betty Cullerton	72-74-74-226		
Pai Bradley	72-74-73-226		
Jane Block	72-74-73-226		
Kathy Whitworth	72-74-73-226		
Kathy McMullen	72-74-73-226		
Shelley Hamilton	72-74-73-226		
Any Alcott	72-74-73-226		
Any Mills	72-74-73-226		
Marlene Hagg	72-74-73-226		
Louise Bruce	72-74-73-226		
Joanne Burton	72-74-73-226		
Marla Astorlos	72-74-73-226		
Sharon Miller	72-74-73-226		
Donna Caponi Young	72-74-73-226		
Kathy Atern	72-74-73-226		
Hollis Stacy	72-74-73-226		
Joyce Kazmierski	72-74-73-226		
Sylvia Bertolacci	72-74-73-226		
Marlynn Smith	72-74-73-226		
Laura Baugh	72-74-73-226		
Karolyn Kettner	72-74-73-226		
Joann Wosham	72-74-73-226		
Pam Barnett	72-74-73-226		
Hatsy Herl	72-74-73-226		
Stacy Roberts	72-74-73-226		
Kathy Postlewait	72-74-73-226		
Muriel Brier	72-74-73-226		
Ally Cullen	72-74-73-226		
Margie Masters	72-74-73-226		
Sandra Palmer	72-74-73-226		
Jan Stephenson	72-74-73-226		
Mordell Wilkins	72-74-73-226		
Suzie McAllister	72-74-73-226		
Sandra Spizich	72-74-73-226		
Kathy Weisch	72-74-73-226		
Debbie Austin	72-74-73-226		
Mary Bea Porter	72-74-73-226		
Sharon Horner	72-74-73-226		
Sharon Moran	72-74-73-226		
Carol Mann	72-74-73-226		
Janet Aull	72-74-73-226		
Jo Ann Prentice	72-74-73-226		
a-Donna Horton	72-74-73-226		
Kathy Lepera	72-74-73-226		
Barbara Romack	72-74-73-226		
Bonnie Egan	72-74-73-226		
Lenore Bessner	72-74-73-226		
Patil Hayes	72-74-73-226		
Mary Lou Crocker	72-74-73-226		
Ally Reinhardt	72-74-73-226		
Kathy Farrer	72-74-73-226		
Olene Patterson	72-74-73-226		
Bonnie Bryant	72-74-73-226		
Pam Higgins	72-74-73-226		
Bonnie Lauer	72-74-73-226		
Kathy Linney	72-74-73-226		

National Conference			
	W	L	T
St. Louis	7	2	0
Washington	6	3	0
Dallas	5	4	0
NY Giants	4	5	0
Philadelphia	2	7	0
Central			
	W	L	T
Minnesota	9	0	0
Baltimore	6	3	0
Chicago	6	3	0
Green Bay	1	8	0
West			
	W	L	T
Los Angeles	7	2	0
San Francisco	4	5	0
Atlanta	2	7	0
New Orleans	2	7	0

Sunday's Results			
Dallas 34 New England 31			
Atlanta 20 New Orleans 7			
Pittsburgh 28 Kansas City 3			
Los Angeles 16 Atlanta 7			
Houston 20 Miami 19			
Minnesota 20 New Orleans 7			
Baltimore 52 NY Jets 19			
Philadelphia 13 NY Giants 10			
San Francisco 31 Chicago 24			
Oakland 28 Cleveland 17			
Denver 27 San Diego 17			
St. Louis 20 Washington 17, overtime			

Monday's Game			
Buffalo at Cincinnati, night			
Baltimore at Atlanta, night			
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San Francisco at New Orleans, night			
Pittsburgh at Houston, night			

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Monday's Game			
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# UCAL Football Season Finishes in Three-Way Tie

KINGSTON The Ulster County Athletic League's football season finally ground to a halt Saturday with three teams wedged together on the top rung of the ladder. This was the first time the championship ever had to be shared, and considering the wild scrambling that goes on during a typical UCAL season it's only surprising it hasn't happened sooner.

Pine Bush High was the target both Walkill and Rondout were pursuing Saturday. The Panthers played New Paltz and the Ganders took on Liberty in a pair of contests that got rained out of the regular schedule. Both squads lived up to their favorite's roles as Walkill won, 27-0 and Rondout took a 14-6 victory. The Bushmen, the Panthers and the Ganders all ended with 7-2 records.

Walkill stopped the New Paltz offense, and that was

something of an accomplishment. Big tackle Ken McKay and ends Mike Evanoff and Mark Aller were major contributors to the effort. For much of the first half, though, a real battle was shaping up.

New Paltz quarterback Mike Beck had himself a fabulous season in the passing department, and his rollouts baffled the Panthers at the start of the game. When he went to the rest of his game the Hugie attack suffered.

"I don't know why he stopped the rollouts," said Panther coach Jerry Trezza. "Maybe he was hurt."

One could also question Walkill's passing philosophy. Why did Harry Collier throw almost exclusively to Dennis Lloyd?

"Harry's other receivers dropped a few in the beginning of the game," Trezza said. "Besides, did you see that catch he made for the touchdown?"

Lloyd ripped one out of the air in the third quarter and went 55 yards to put the Hugies in a deep hole.

So it was Walkill's second title, more or less, in three years. The Panthers were disappointed at having to share it, but not disappointed enough to turn it down.

The Ganders weren't disappointed at all in their claim to first. Rondout almost didn't have a team this season, and the success the Ganders enjoyed was testimony to their desire.

The win over Liberty was not an easy one. The Redskins managed to keep moving on the tough RVC defense, and Rondout had to protect its eight point lead for three quarters.

"Liberty played a good ballgame," said Gander coach

Mickey Million. "They've got three good backs who can get outside and hurt you."

But Rondout also knows how to hurt. RVC got one TD via Dave Schmeltz and another via the airplanes.

"We played a good ballgame too," Million said. Rondout gained the winners circle for the first time since 1968. The Ganders also won in '67, and only Highland, a four-time champ, has won more UCAL titles.

Eight different schools have worn the crown at one time or another since 1962. Liberty won back-to-back then and in '63, first with a 5-0-1 record then with a 7-0 mark. Onteora was the champ in '64, Pine Bush won in '69 and Ellenville took the honors in '72.

Walkill got its first pennant two years ago, and Red Hook was the defending champ this time around. Highland's years were '65, '66, '70 and '71.

## Canadian Cagers In Game at Marlboro

MARLBORO A young and rebuilt Manhattan College basketball team will challenge the Canadian National Olympic team at Marlboro Central High School Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Canadian team will be playing several games in the area in preparation for the Olympic Games in Montreal.

The team is coached by former Power Memorial Holy Cross mentor Jack Donohue. It is the same team that edged the Russian National squad 86-84 in Toronto last August.

The Manhattan team was decimated by graduation and lost eight lettermen from last year's club. Jasper coach Jack Powers has rebuilt his team

with a sprinkling of veterans, an outstanding transfer and some highly touted freshmen.

The club will be built around 6-6 Tom Lockhart, a senior, regarded as a pro prospect, who averaged 14 points per game but fractured both feet during a six-week stretch.

Now, Lockhart is healthy and is expected to play a large

scoring role.

Steve Grant, an 18-year old sophomore who had an impressive National Invitation Tournament game against Massachusetts with 14 points, 14 rebounds and 6 blocked shots, will be the starting center.

The mid-Hudson area will be represented by Larry

Frazier, a 6-3 guard, who was on All-Stater at Newburgh Free Academy, an All-American at Rockland Community College and a member of the All-Navy SubPac team. Frazier will be joined by Ricky Marsh in the Kelly Green backcourt.

Marsh, also a 6-3 backliner, is a transfer from Nebraska, where he was a starter for two seasons before coming back to the East. He is a former All-City at Jamaica High School. Another player coming back to the area is 6-4 Brown, who earned a spot on the Jasper varsity Brown, a strong rebounder at 195-pounds, will play a reserve forward role. After graduating from NFA, he attended St. Thomas More Academy in Connecticut where he averaged better than 20 points per game.

Key member of the Canadian team that edged the Russians is Bill Robinson, a 6-foot guard whose deadly jump shot paced the University of Waterloo to the Canadian Intercollegiate championship last season.

Other standouts are Janice Russell, a 6-7 forward who was a standout at Colgate University, Phil Destrump, a 6-5 forward who paced his college ball at Brigham Young University and Martin Riley, a 6-foot guard who played with the runnerup Canadian University of Manitoba team.

Tickets are available at Marlboro Central High School.

## Belknap Area Enters 38th Year

GILFORD, N.H. (UPI) — The oldest continuously operating chairlift in the United States soars up Belknap Mountain at Gunstock Area, the only ski area in the nation run by a county government.

Belknap (you don't pronounce the K) County got into the ski business during the winter of 1937-38. To provide work during the depression, it put up \$70,000 and got \$700,000 from the federal government through the Works Projects Administration, to build a ski area and summer campground. The original single chairlift still is operating along with newer ones.

The facility immediately attracted ski trains and international jumpers such as Torger and Art Tolle of Norway, and Art Devlin, one of this country's great jumpers.

Over the years Gunstock has hosted the U.S. Eastern Ski

Meet and the Eastern Amateur ski championships, and still holds jumping competitions every year.

From 1937 on, Gunstock has been a major New Hampshire ski area close to the Boston-Providence market, which continues to provide most of the up to 4,000 skiers a day who boost business at ski shops, inns, restaurants, filling stations and recreation developments in the region.

"We figure our lifts carry about a million trips a winter, with maybe a couple hundred-thousand-ski days," marketing director Dave Buckman said.

One of the big draws at Gunstock is the ski school run by Egon Zimmerman, who was on the Austrian team at the 1960 winter Olympics in Squaw Valley. He met his former wife, local girl Penny

Pitou, at the Olympics, where she won two silver medals.

Zimmerman keeps importing instructors from Austria, but he lost one of his best men last year when Pepi Herrmann decided to work full-time at his summer trade, hand-cutting crystal for clients including Tiffany's. Herrmann still drives over from his shop at nearby Tilton to give an occasional private lesson, and his wife, Kathi, will be back on the instructors' staff this year.

Base level at Gunstock is 900 feet, with the mountain summit at 2,500 feet. The area is not heavily promoted but draws crowds of skiers who consider it one of the nicest around.

"It has a nice family atmosphere, and enough diversity that you can have hot doggers and bunny skiers,

## Joyous Lake In Squeaker

KINGSTON Joyous Lake made a one-point third quarter lead stand up for a 85-84 squeaker victory over DeMico Motors in the Rondout Neighborhood Center Basketball League.

Vlad Hoyt led the Lakers with 23 points, with Rod Chando and John Hoyt adding 19 each. Corey Chambers of DeMico's took game honors with 26 points.

Joyous Lake (85)	DeMico's (84)
lg	fg
Chando 19	Jordan 4
Gold 3	Ferraro 7
Gregorius 1	Pollard 5
Bondar 4	Chambers 13
Carr 3	Priest 4
Hoyt 9	Bernard 0
VHoyt 9	Colao 4
Duffy 4	Duffy 4
Total 38	25
Joyous Lake 15	22
DeMico's 23	18

## Junior Registration

KINGSTON Registration for the Kingston Recreation Commission's Junior and Biddy basketball leagues will be held Saturday, Nov. 22, starting at 10 a.m. in the municipal auditorium.

All boys between the ages of 13 and 15 are eligible for the Junior league. Any youngster born after Nov. 15, 1959, and before Nov. 15, 1962, may participate in the league.

Boys between the ages of 8 and 12 may participate in the Biddy league. Any boy born after Nov. 15, 1962 and before Nov. 15, 1967, is eligible to participate.

All boys who register will be notified of the days set aside for tryouts in both leagues.

The Recreation Commission is also recruiting adults to serve as coaches or assistant coaches for both leagues. Interested persons are asked to contact Andy Murphy or call the Recreation office, 331-1682.

Tentative plans call for games to be played on Thursday evening and Saturday afternoons.

## Foreman at Concord

KIAMESHA LAKE Former world heavyweight champion George Foreman will box a 10-round exhibition against Jodie Ballard on the stage of the largest night club in the world at the famed Concord Hotel.

Robert Parker, general manager of the Concord, announced that the exhibition jointly sponsored by his Catskill resort and Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, will benefit the U.S. Olympic Fund.

The benefit match will be fought exclusively for Concord.

### To Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Maryland, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, Sunday accepted an invitation to play Florida in the Dec. 29 Gator Bowl game.

guests who will pay no admission fee for the Imperial Room exhibition. The Olympic Fund will receive all purses and voluntary contributions.

While this is the first time that an exhibition ring has been set up on the stage of the Imperial Room, the resort itself has been a popular training ground for boxers. Among those who have worked out in

the hotel's sports complex were former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and Emile Griffith, former middleweight champ.

Foreman's opponent is also known as John Ballara who began his heavyweight career by winning his first six bouts by knockout and now lists 19 wins, three losses and 15 knockouts.

### Three Straight

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina won the Argentine Open Tennis tournament for the third straight year Sunday with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Adriano Panatta of Italy.

Raquel Giscafre beat Kris Kemmer 6-2, 6-4 to win the women's singles.

## Bowling Scores

POWDER PUFF—Helen Broskie 485, Carol Piper 483, Marge McCutcheon 462, Jane Berthoff 180-456, Jo Smith 197, Gilpatrick-Murphy 503, Triers 1425.

IBAM BUSY BEE—Carole Steats 187-491, Cella de Olde 444, Bee Maddaloni 426, Casey Musto 409, Sophie Vasilievich 407, Sandpagers 570-1679.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED—Terry Carle 213-553, Fred Schreiner 544, Frank North 516, Dave Short 506, women—Margit Schreiner 481, Paula Tentkowski 477, Pat Cocks 476, Jerri Wallace 475, Convent's 733, 768's 1969.

OSTEGO—Harry Schwab 544, Art Brung 529, Gene Helmich 518, Bill Bolte 510, Bob Paulus 499, Cliff West 197, Benegas 11 538, Gringoes 1478.

THE SOULFUL ROLLERS—Joe McDonald 498, Bill Franklin 200-481, Ricky McDonald 477, women—Joyce Milnor 455, Jean Neal 386, Valerie Davis 319.

FIRST NITE—Ellen Scanlon 492, Helene Howland 176-452, Geri DeVill 429, Joan Berger 415, Vivian Bennett 409, Wiedler Dealers 573, Doc Smith's Garage 1637.

NEW DROP—Helen Reck 192 494, Rob-

In John 467, Joyce Minor 459, Catherine Dougherty 446, Carol Werner 445, Schaller's Automotive 625-1777, Wolf's Ins 1777.

FRIDAY NIGHT HUSTLERS—Bob Cook 210-568, Harry Stokes 561, Bob Pentz 524, Leroy Williams 522, Fred Bordenstein 510, Club 22 875-2455.

OVERLOOK—Red Vogt 245 (career high—583, Bob Henderson 580, Jack Thompson 555, Terry Carle 553, Harold Holmster 552, Bob McGee 552, Singer-Denman 930-2602.

CENTRAL REC WOMEN'S—Lois Hill 207-503, Debbie Grant 493, Madeline Madison 476, Mary Lou Schabot 471, Lee Madden 200-468, A&C Construction 628, Reiker-Madden 2 1719.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS—Bob Martin 613, Gerald Lynch 605, Ron Hudler 223 595, Ed Whitaker 586, Chris Peppas 561, Paul's Shell 1080-3194.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR—Bob Rubin 233 622, Jim Klins 548, Frank North 542, Dave Short 536, Craig Smith 530.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP—Van Evans 646, Harold LeMay 269-435, Bill Willi 244 604, Jerry Davis Jr 600, Mike Dobs 592, Montgomery Ward 978-2704.

### ATTENTION, HUNTERS:

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Deerheads Mounted, \$80.

Bear made into rug, \$30. per lin. ft.

Deerskins tanned into leather, \$6.50 plus tax and postage. Folders upon request. Custom-made jackets, gloves, handbags and moccasins made from your leather or ours.

G.L. WHITMAN Taxidermist

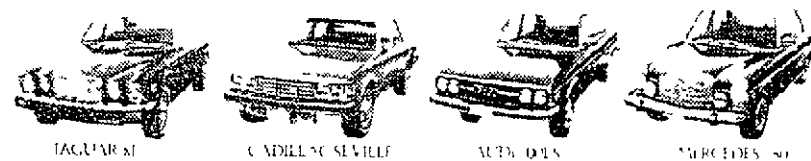
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Phone 518-961-5322

Formerly Tabor Taxidermy

Q Which of these luxury cars has front-wheel drive, the most trunk space, the best gas mileage, and costs half as much?



The answer is obvious, once you know a few facts.

First, although all four cars handle well, only the Audi 100LS has front-wheel drive, the system that gives you better crosswind and tracking stability.

Second, although all four cars are medium-sized luxury sedans, the Audi has the most trunk space.

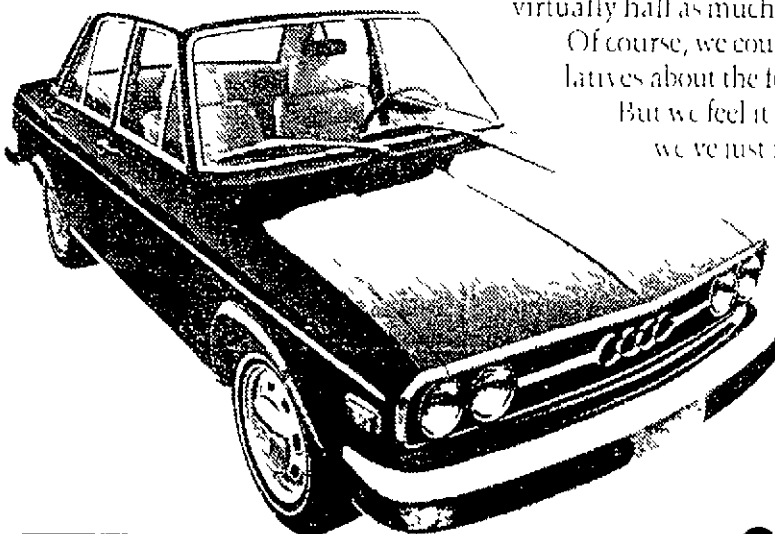
Third, the Audi is the only one with CIS fuel injection. It gets by far the greater gas mileage — estimated EPA tests indicate a terrific 30 miles per gallon on the highway and 20 miles per gallon in the city.

Fourth, despite its elegance (the Audi's interior, with its orthopedically-designed reclining seats, is so similar to the Mercedes it's uncanny) the 100LS costs thousands less than the others, virtually half as much.

Of course, we could go on piling up the superlatives about the features of the Audi 100LS.

But we feel it's not necessary. The four facts

we've just mentioned are enough to answer your questions.



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# USC, Irish Forfeit Major Bowl Bids

By FRED McMANE  
UPI Sports Writer

Southern California and Notre Dame, as familiar to the New Year festivities as paper hats and noisemakers, will be conspicuously absent from college football's four major post-season bowl games this season...and so, too, may be second-ranked Nebraska.

Southern Cal and Notre Dame eliminated themselves from the New Year's competition Saturday when they were upset, but the Nebraska situation is intriguing.

The Cornhuskers, who annihilated Iowa State 52-0 last Saturday, are sporting a perfect 10-0 record. But, unless they defeat seventh-ranked Oklahoma next Saturday in the showdown game for the Big Eight Conference title and gain an automatic berth in the Orange Bowl, they are going to be locked out of one of the four major bowl games.

With Georgia (8-2) having been named Sunday as a surprise choice for the Cotton Bowl, it was believed that the Big Eight runnerup would be invited today to meet fifth-ranked Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. But Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said Sunday he had been informed by Sugar Bowl officials that they were not going to invite a Big Eight team.

Since all of the other major bowl games are already locked up tight, that would leave the runnerup in one of the nation's most prestigious conferences out of the "Big Four" post-season games.

Osborne said he expected the Sugar Bowl to invite Alabama and Penn State, and he accused Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of influencing the decision of the committee. Bryant's teams have gone to seven straight post-season games without winning, and it is Osborne's contention that Bryant wanted to avoid meeting a Big Eight team, unless the game were for the national title. The only team to defeat Alabama this season was a Big Eight club, Missouri, which whipped the Crimson Tide 20-7.

Osborne said he felt the Big Eight was going to be shunned by the Sugar Bowl, and that's why after Saturday's game he had a Sugar Bowl official deliver a message to Bryant which said: "You tell that son-of-a-buck in Alabama not to duck us."

"We were hoping we could get a response—maybe stir things up," said Osborne. "It's time this thing (Bryant's influence on bowl selections) is brought into the open."

Monte Kiffin, Nebraska defensive coordinator, also took a verbal blast at Bryant.

"If I was Bryant, I would leave the picking to someone else," said Kiffin. "He's picked six losers in a row. He should stick to practice plans with his team."

Southern Cal accepted a bid Sunday to the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., on Dec. 22, but for outgoing Head Coach

John McKay it will be like moving from a palace to a log cabin.

The Trojans had considered the Rose Bowl practically their private domain over the past decade. In the last nine years, Southern California went to the Rose Bowl seven times, including the last three years in a row. However, an 8-7 loss to Washington Saturday—the Trojans' third straight setback since McKay announced he was leaving after this season to take the head coaching job with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League—eliminated the Trojans from Pacific Eight Conference contention.

Notre Dame, which played in one of the four major bowl games in five of the last six seasons, was knocked out of contention by a slippery halfback named Tony Dorsett, who rushed for a school record 303 yards in leading Pittsburgh to a 34-20 victory.

The Irish, who would most likely have been invited to the Cotton Bowl had they beaten the Panthers, aren't expected to be asked anywhere now. Pitt, in the meantime, accepted a berth in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., on Dec. 26. The Panthers' opponent has not been named.

Florida, Maryland, Colorado and North Carolina State also were invited over the weekend to participate in post-season action. Florida (8-2) will meet Maryland (7-2-1) in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 29; Colorado (8-2) was invited to play in the Astro-

Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston Dec. 27 while North Carolina State (7-3-1), despite a 21-21 tie with Duke on Saturday, was selected to play in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta Dec. 31.

Colorado, which edged Kansas 24-21 Saturday, will meet either Texas A&M or Texas in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. Texas A&M, unbeaten in nine games, is the current favorite to win the SWC and become the Cotton Bowl host, but the Aggies still must face Texas and Arkansas, both of whom are in contention for the SWC title.

One way or another, Texas A&M, Texas and Arkansas will be playing in post-season games. The Liberty Bowl announced Sunday it would pick either Texas A&M or Arkansas, whichever does not win the SWC, to meet Southern California.

The SWC champion may not be known for a couple more weeks, however. Texas A&M meets Texas on Nov. 28, and if the Longhorns win they will capture the conference title. However, if the Aggies win they would still have to beat Arkansas on Dec. 6 to take the crown. Arkansas can win if it beats Texas Tech Saturday and Texas A&M.

The Orange Bowl will be filled next Saturday when top-ranked Ohio State meets fourth-ranked Michigan for the Big Ten title and Nebraska

takes on Oklahoma for the Big Eight crown. The winner of the Ohio State-Michigan clash, of course, goes to the Rose Bowl and the loser will go to the Orange Bowl where it will meet the winner of the Nebraska-Oklahoma clash.

The Pac Eight representative in the Rose Bowl won't be known until Nov. 28 when UCLA meets Southern Cal. If UCLA wins that game it would go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1966, but if the Trojans win then the winner of next Saturday's California-Stanford game would be the conference champ.

## Bowl Pairings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pairings for major college post season bowl games (All times EST)

Dec. 20  
Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla., 8 p.m. (ABC)  
(Miami of Ohio 9-1 vs. team to be named)

Dec. 21  
Liberty Bowl, Memphis, 9 p.m. (ABC)  
(Southern California 7-3 vs. team to be named)

Dec. 26  
Sun Bowl, El Paso, 12:00 noon (CBS)  
(Pittsburgh 7-3 vs. team to be named)  
Piaale Bowl, Tempe, Ariz., 3 p.m. (CBS)  
(Wash. champion vs. team to be named)

Dec. 27  
Astro-Bluebonnet, Houston, 3:30 p.m. (ABC)  
(Colorado 8-2 vs. team to be named)

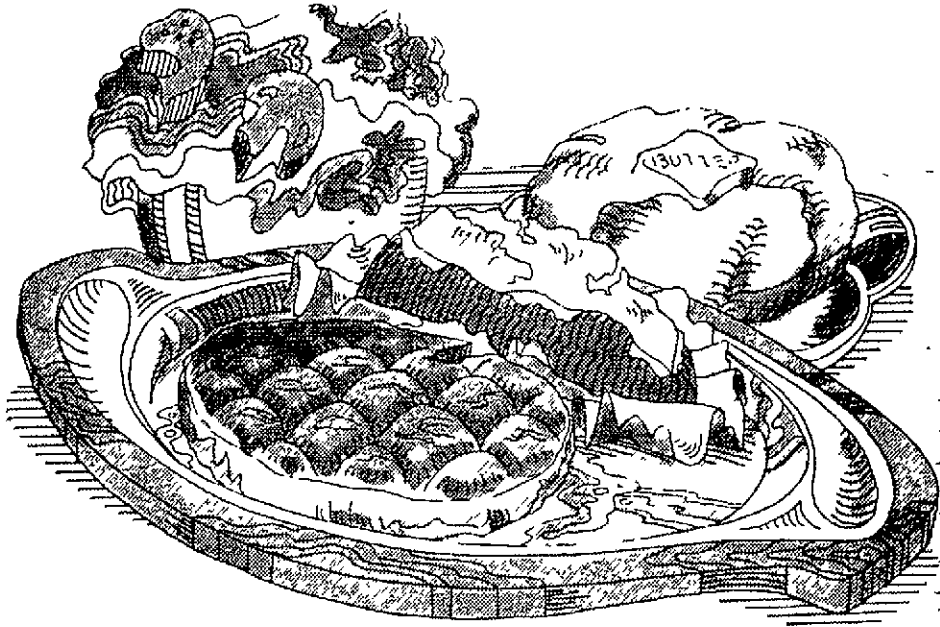
Dec. 29  
Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla., 9 p.m. (ABC)  
(Florida 8-2 vs. Maryland 7-2-1)

Dec. 30  
Peach Bowl, Atlanta, 2:30 or 3 p.m. (North Carolina 7-3 vs. team to be named)  
Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, 8:00 p.m. (ABC)  
(Teams to be named)

Dec. 31  
Cotton Bowl, Dallas, 2:00 p.m. (CBS)  
(SWC champion vs. Georgia 8-2)  
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, 4:45 p.m. (NBC)  
(Pacific Eight champion vs. Big Ten champion)  
Orange Bowl, Miami, 7:45 p.m. (NBC)  
(Big Eight champion vs. Big Ten runnerup)

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## College Football Scores

By United Press International

East

Albright 56 Upsilon 6  
Albany 51 (NY) 43 Springfield 22  
Boston 51 22 New Haven 7  
Bridgewater 51 17 Mass Maritime 14  
Bucknell 32 Lehigh 25  
Canisius 29 Rochester Tech 21  
Clarkson 14 Juniata 10  
Cornell 21 Rhode Island 10  
Columbia 28 Penn 25  
Coast Guard 26 Washington & Lee 3  
C.W. Post 21 American Int'l 0  
Dartmouth 33 Cornell 10  
Delaware 35 West Chester 7  
Dickinson 29 Johns Hopkins 22  
E. Stroudsburg 24 Edinboro 20  
Frank & Marshall 46 Muhlenberg 14  
Glassboro 23 Montclair 12  
Grambling 26 Norfolk St. 0  
Hamilton 13 Union (NY) 7  
Harvard 45 Brown 26  
Indiana (Pa.) 49 Kutztown 10  
Lafayette 31 Davidson 3  
Lock Haven 26 California (Pa.) 16  
Maine 2 Northeastern 0  
Madison 14 Shippensburg 3  
Manfield 19 Bloomsburg 7  
Morehead 40 Ursinus 14  
New Hampshire 14 Mass 11  
No. Car. A&T 27 Delaware St. 7  
Norwich 20 Plymouth St. 7  
Pittsburgh 34 Notre Dame 20  
Rochester U. 31 Tufts 28  
Rutgers 41 Boston U. 3  
St. Peter's 14 Kean 0  
Southern Conn. 24 Central Conn. 11  
Trenton St. 28 Wm. Connecticut 7  
Villanova 13 Holy Cross 17  
Wagner 24 Fordham 0  
Westleyan (Conn.) 14 Trinity 11  
Wilkes 31 Delaware Valley 18  
Widener 54 Swarthmore 6  
Williams 23 Amherst 6  
Yale 24 Princeton 13

South

Alabama 27 So. Miss 6  
Arlorn 15 Prairie View 0  
Bethune Cookman 49 M. Brown 15  
Bowling 21 Maryland-E Shore 13  
Clemson 13 Furman 9  
Colgate 21 William & Mary 17  
Duke 21 No. Car. St. 21  
E. Tennessee 37 Middle Tenn. 20  
Elizabeth City 26 St. Paul's 25  
Emory & Henry 21 Maryville 7  
Florida 48 Kentucky 7  
Florida A&M 10 Southern U. 0  
Fort Valley St. 32 Fisk 14  
Georgia 28 Auburn 13

Georgia Tech 14 Navy 13  
Georgetown 42 Georgetown 14  
Guilford 38 Calicut 28  
Hampden Sydney 23 Randolph Macon 19  
Howard 41 No. Car. Cent. 10  
J.C. Smith 42 Fayetteville St. 25  
Lebanon Valley 31 Wm. Md. 20  
Louisiana Tech 49 Tenn. Chatta 20  
Maryland 22 Clemson 20  
Memphis St. 14 Houston 7  
McNeese 51 39 West Texas St. 33  
Miami 24 Florida St. 22  
Mississippi 23 Tennessee 6  
Mississippi St. 16 Louisiana St. 6  
Morehead St. 7 Akron 0  
Newport News App 8 Bridgewater 7  
Nicholls St. 14 SE Louisiana 6  
No. Carolina 17 Tulane 15  
NE Louisiana 14 Louisville 10  
No. Alabama 30 Tenn.-Martin 20  
Oachita 13 Miss. Coll. 10  
Savannah St. 46 Albany St. 20  
Salisbury St. 53 Frostburg St. 30  
So. Carolina 37 Wake Forest 26  
SW Louisiana 40 NW Louisiana 17  
Syracuse 37 Virginia 0  
Tenn. Tech 20 Austin Peay 0  
Tennessee St. 31 Virginia St. 14  
Towson St. 14 Cheyney St. 7  
Vanderbilt 23 Army 14  
Va. Union 33 Livingstone 7  
Virginia Tech 33 Wm. & Mary 0  
Wm. Car. 20 Appalachian St. 11  
West Virginia 31 Richmond 13  
Winston-Salem St. 23 Shaw 8  
Wofford 30 Gardner Webb 26

Midwest

Ball St. 46 Illinois St. 7  
B. Green 49 SIU (Carbondale) 6  
Butler (Ind.) 28 St. Norbert 15  
Cent. Mich. 49 No. Illinois 7  
Cent. Methodist 47 Tarkio 15  
Chicago U. 41 Marquette 20  
Cincinnati 6 Ohio U. 5  
Colorado 24 Kansas 21  
Dayton 29 Marshall 8  
DePaul 14 Wabash 8  
Drake 27 Wichita St. 23  
Eastern Kentucky 50 Ashland 36  
Esn. Illinois 14 Murray St. 6  
Hillsdale 37 Saginaw Valley 10  
Indiana 9 Wisconsin 9  
Kearney St. 42 Emporia St. 6  
Michigan 41 Northwestern 14  
Michigan St. 21 Illinois 15  
Miami (Ohio) 27 Kent St. 8  
Millage 40 Culver-Stockton 0  
Mo. Southern 25 Doane 13  
Muskingum 6 Wittenberg 0  
Nebraska 52 Iowa St. 0

No. Iowa 49 Wis.-Whitewater 6  
Northwest Mo. 28 Mo. State 7  
Ohio St. 38 Minnesota 6  
Oklahoma 28 Missouri 27  
Orrdick 19 Iowa 18  
Rose-Hulman 13 Centre 11  
S. Dakota 38 Youngstown 21  
Southwest Mo. 38 Northeast Mo. 19  
Southern Colo. 31 Fort Hays St. 27  
Taber 21 McPherson 13  
Wayne St. 24 Evansville 11  
Wm. Michigan 24 Etn. Michigan 14  
Wisconsin 9 Indiana 9

Southwest

Arkansas 35 SMU 7  
Arkansas St. 54 Tex.-Arlington 7  
Central Okla. 34 NE Okla. St. 24  
Montana 28 No. Arizona 22  
New Mexico 38 Wyoming 32  
No. Texas 24 New Mexico St. 20  
Okla. St. 56 Kansas St. 3  
Texas 27 TCU 11  
Texas A&M 33 Rice 14  
Texas Tech 33 Baylor 10  
Tulsa 62 Indiana St. (Ind.) 7

West

Arizona 31 Colorado St. 9  
Arizona St. 55 Pacific 14  
Brigham Young 51 Utah 20  
California St. 31 Air Force 14  
Cal Lutheran 45 Azusa Pacific 11  
C.P. Pomona 33 Fullerton St. 21  
Cent. Washington 22 Simon Fraser 3  
Claremont Mudd 25 Pomona Pitzer 6  
F. Lewis 45 Wm. New Mexico 12  
Fresno St. 59 Los Angeles St. 14  
Hawaii 21 Texas El Paso 9  
Humboldt St. 33 Chico St. 23  
LaVerne 39 Whittier 10  
Lewis & Clark 18 Pacific 7  
Linfield 14 Willamette 9  
Long Beach St. 26 C.P. Obispo 24  
Montana 28 No. Arizona 22  
New Las Vegas 38 Weber St. 14  
Oregon Cal. 38 Puget Sound 27  
Pacific Lutheran 55 Whitman 7  
Portland St. 32 U.C. Davis 21  
Sacramento St. 15 Hayward St. 0  
San Jose St. 31 San Diego St. 7  
Santa Clara 25 Nevada Reno 7  
Stanford 33 Oregon 30  
St. Mary's 18 San Diego U. 0  
UCLA 31 Oregon 9  
U.C. Riverside 30 Northridge St. 14  
Utah St. 42 Boise St. 19  
Washington 8 USC 7  
Washington St. 34 Idaho 27  
Westminster (Utah) 35 So. Utah 27  
Wm. Colorado 16 Colo. Mines 7  
Wm. Wash. 28 So. Oregon 27

## Sandra Haynie Hangs On To Win at Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Sandra Haynie hung on to win the \$50,000 Lady Jacksonville Open golf tournament with a seven-over-par 223 Sunday despite rough going on the final holes.

Miss Haynie, of Fort Worth, Tex., entered the final round leading the field by four strokes, but played her final nine holes in five-over-par. She had to sink a three-foot putt on the final hole for a five-over-par 77 to edge Sandra Post by one stroke and take home the \$7,000 first prize.

Miss Post, of Boynton Beach, Fla., fired an one-over-par 73 and held second place by herself. Seven golfers — Kathy Whitworth, Betty Burfeindt, Jo Anne Carner, Pat Bradley, Jane Blalock, Kathy McMullen and Shelly Hamlin — were in a logjam at 226, 10-over-par.

"I really scared myself more than anyone else," Miss Haynie said. "I really didn't play the back nine at all well and today seemed to be a little worse than normal. It was just a case of hitting some bad shots, missing a couple two and three-footers and going in the water twice."

Miss Haynie bogeyed 9, 10 and 13, double-bogeyed 15 and three-putted 16 for another bogey.

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G78-14	2 for \$70.80
5.60-15	2 for \$53.80
G78-15	2 for \$72.60
H78-15	2 for \$78.10

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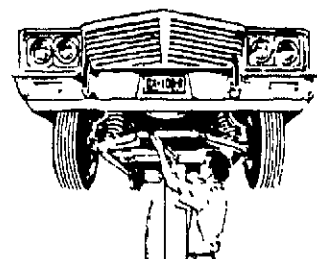
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## Will Cupid Aid Gorillas?

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Will Meg and Hatari go ape over each other?

Cincinnati Zoo officials hope so. Meg and Hatari are lowland gorillas brought together to mate — something that generally doesn't happen with gorillas in captivity.

Except, that is, at the Cincinnati Zoo — where the great apes are encouraged to become great lovers.

Meg, a 13-year-old female who nearly died of a broken heart when her gorilla boyfriend died this past summer at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., has been brought here to meet Hatari, a local lover of some note.

The zoo holds the world record of eight gorillas born in captivity (all eight since 1970) and 12-year-old, 350-pound Hatari has fathered half of them.

"Even though Hatari is quite a ladies' man, you never know what is going to happen when you put two gorillas together for the first time," said zoo official Pep Wilson. "You could have a knock-down, drag-out."

But Hatari and Meg, together two weeks now, seem to be hitting it off.

"So far they're getting along pretty well," Wilson said. "I don't think anything really exciting has happened yet. Right now they're in a get-acquainted stage — a cautious courtship."

"He grabs her foot and pulls her around

a little. She nips him on the arm. A little gorilla affection."

Gorillas are considered endangered species and zoo officials try to place them in situations where they will reproduce, which is why Busch Gardens put the lonely Meg on "indefinite loan."

Hatari and other gorillas are encouraged to become Romeos with something called "Mr. Ed's Love Powder," a concoction of vitamins and minerals mixed into the gorillas' food and named for zoo director Ed Maruska.

"Gorilla Rice Bread" is another specialty. "Our gorillas have it every afternoon as a snack and they really look forward to it," said Wilson. "You and I could eat it. It's rice, raisins, cereal and syrup — cooked fresh every day."

But it takes more than vitamins and good food to heat up a gorilla romance.

"The gorillas have to feel the right emotions," Wilson said. "Just like humans, gorillas have genuine feelings about one another. There can be true affection."

Busch Gardens officials tell such a story about Meg and her late boyfriend, Hercules. After Hercules died July 24, Meg "stayed in a corner about a week, moaning and crying," reported keeper Lynn Ash.

"She was really depressed," said Ash, who spent four nights in a cage next to Meg to keep her company. "We were afraid she would die from sadness."

## Judge No Heel; Finds for Foot Rubber



PRACTICING FOOT RUBBER'S ART

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UPI) — It rubbed Elza Abraham the wrong way when he went on trial in his hometown.

Elza, 78, and one of the community's best known citizens, is a foot rubber. That is, he rubs other people's feet.

Although Elza boasts that rubbing his friends' feet has helped cure their ills, he insists what he does is a hobby, not medicine.

But the state medical board got wind of Elza's doings, sent an investigator down for a rub and then charged Abraham

with practicing medicine without a license.

The case came up last week before Middletown Municipal Court Judge J.T. Lamb.

Elza came out of the courtroom smiling and announced: "The judge threw it out. My lawyer made a monkey out of the stool

pigeons who came down here. "The judge said to them, 'Are you all through? Well then, case dismissed.' The judge said in no way was I practicing medicine."

"The courtroom was packed with my friends," noted Elza, who's been a mailman for 40 years and a Boy Scout leader half a century. "I'm pretty well known in this town and it was comical."

"My star witness, in fact, was a doctor friend of mine. He testified I wasn't practicing medicine — I was just giving common massage."

"It's an old-time remedy," Elza says of his foot rubbing. "I can feel your feet and tell what's the matter with you. I rub a certain spot on your foot and rub out a sore spot on another part of your body. Heart ailment, gall bladder, sinus, you name it. Knocked out bursitis in one treatment."

Elza says he has a lot of requests for foot rubs and gives four or five 45-minute treatments every day at his home in this southwestern Ohio community. "They come from all over —

Dayton, Cincinnati, Springfield, Columbus, Portsmouth, Cleveland, even Detroit. The word really spreads."

"When people walk out they ask, 'What do I owe you?' I say 'nothin'. But they will leave me tips. But I don't pay no attention to the tips. Drop them in a jar. Give the tips away to charity — Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Oral Roberts, these Indian places."

How did Elza get started rubbing feet?

"Eighteen years ago I went to see ol' Charlie Moser down in Bethany, Ohio. He rubbed feet and he fixed me up. So I started studying something

called 'reflexology.' Now I got charts and books all over the place."

"Foot rubbing relaxes tension and opens circulation. The body has reflexes in the bottom of the foot. I find 'em, rub 'em, and rub out the sore spot. Been a lot of miracles through foot rubbing."

But unknowingly rubbing a state inspector's feet — which led to this week's trial — has taught Elza a lesson

"I'm going to keep on rubbing feet, but from now on I'm gonna make sure I know whose feet it is I'm rubbing," he says

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"BITE THE BULLET" (PG)

## The Updraft Was the Key

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — It was not your average paper airplane.

No sir, this one had stabilizers, sloped sides and flaps, and the sixth grader who sailed it down Kelley Drive is claiming a new world's record of a 22.4-second flight.

"There is no record for an outside recorded time," 12-year-old Bobby Miner said Thursday. "So I figure that the best inside recorded time is the record to go by."

Bobby climbed atop a step-ladder on a windy Cheyenne day recently, drew back his arm and let his souped-up paper airplane fly.

"Away it went, lofting over a neighboring house on Kelley Drive, and then slowly floating to earth," he said. Bobby and two pals timed the flight, then ran home to search the record books.

"We looked in every book we could find to make sure we got the best recorded time possible and 10.2 seconds seems to be the best recorded time in history," said Bobby.

He said the previous record was set in 1967 by a plane built by Frederick Hooven in a contest sponsored by Scientific American magazine. Bobby picked up the rudiments of his airplane's design from Hooven's plans, which were published in the International Airplane Book, and added a few tricks of his own.

The rectangular design of his plane came from his readings on aerodynamics and scores of experimental flights.

"I put stabilizers on the sides of the wings, and on the trailing edge of the wings I put two flaps bent upward so the wind could lift it," he said, adjusting his glasses. "I used the basic dynamics of flight, or

aerodynamics, in the construction of the aircraft."

Bobby called his plane's flight a fluke thing and said it only stayed up as long as it did because it got caught in an updraft.

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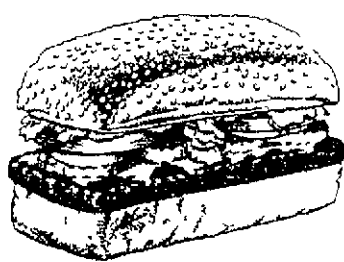
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Big appetites are tamed in a hurry at Rustler Steak House. There's no waiting, no tipping, no going away hungry. And good old fashioned prices!



**The WESTERNER 99¢**

Chopped Steak dinner in a bun with lettuce, tomato, onions, mayonnaise, catsup, potato chips



**THE TRAIL BOSS \$1.29**

Thick, 6 oz. Chopped Steak burger, topped with tomato, onion, pickles. Potato chips

**1/4 LB CHOPPED STEAK DINNER \$1.15**

with mushroom sauce, salad, roll

**RIB-EYE STEAK DINNER \$1.65**

includes salad & toasted roll.

PLUS OUR REGULAR MENU OF STEAK DINNERS, BEVERAGES & DESSERTS.

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(At Mammoth Mall)

## "TAKE A RIBBING FROM COLONEL SANDERS" Pick Up a Box-O-Ribs Tonight!



Introduce your family to a BOX-O-RIBS from Colonel Sanders. His own new country style ribs. They're big and meaty and juicy. Cooked up the Colonel's own special way and dipped in a mild hickory-smoked barbecue sauce. Just one bite and you're going to really love 'em. WHY NOT TRY SOME TONIGHT?

EVERY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
"The Colonel's Special"

- 9 Pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken
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- 1 Pint of the Colonel's Gravy

**THE 3.99<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 9.69

Real Goodness from . . .

**Kentucky Fried Chicken®**

426 Foxhall Avenue

(Corner of Albany Ave.)  
Kingston, N.Y. 338-2233

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(Across from Simmons Plaza)  
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# Hearst Attorneys Confident

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The attorneys for Patricia Hearst are confident the odds favor them — because of an appellate court decision in another case — in their attempt to get a two-month extension of her Dec. 15 trial date.

The defense legal team has said the newspaper heiress' mind is still tangled because of the "brainwashing" she underwent while with the Symbionese Liberation Army. The lawyers say they need more time to prepare their case.

Attorneys for the defense and prosecution have a closed-door meeting scheduled today with U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter to discuss the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision in the case of Sara Jane Moore, accused of trying to kill President Ford.

The court said a judge could decide time spent on psychiatric examinations could be deducted from provisions of the new Federal Speedy Trial Act, which says a defendant must be brought to trial within 90 days of arrest.

Miss Moore was sent to San Diego for a two-month psychiatric evaluation.

Miss Hearst, 21, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst, underwent a similar evaluation in San Mateo County Jail in nearby Redwood City, where she is being held without bail on bank robbery charges.

U.S. prosecutors sought quick trials for both Miss Hearst and Miss Moore to abide by the new speedy trial act.

Miss Hearst was arrested here Sept. 18. She was abducted by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974. The bank robbery occurred three months after her kidnap. She had said through taped communiques she had joined the SLA.

Carter ruled recently Miss Hearst was mentally competent to stand trial and he set Thursday for pretrial motions. But the Thursday hearing may not occur if the judge agrees to permit an extension of the trial date.

At the request of the defense, Dr. William Sargent, a brainwash expert who tested prisoners held by the Irish Republican Army and British soldiers during World War II, flew here from London Friday night and visited Miss Hearst during the weekend.

The defense said it hopes Sargent would back its contention Miss Hearst needs immediate psychiatric help. Now, the lawyers said, she is not able to assist them in preparing their defense because of the fragile state of her mind.

# News Strike Avoided

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Daily News and the Newspaper Guild have reached tentative agreement on a new three-year pact, avoiding a strike threatened for this morning.

Negotiators for the Guild and The News met for nine hours at the home of Labor Mediator Theodore Kheel, before reaching agreement Sunday night.

The Guild, which represents 1,350 news, clerical, advertising and miscellaneous employees, charged The News was unwilling to match an agreement negotiated last week with the New York Times.

The union had threatened a strike for today if no accord was reached. Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of The Times had indicated he might shut down his paper in the event of a walkout at the News.

**WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices**

Test Drive The Luxurious

**VOLVO**

MUSIKER VOLVO

Chester St. By Pass, Kingston, N.Y.

## NOTICE

### The Daily Freeman

Will Publish a Holiday Issue

## THANKSGIVING DAY

(Thursday, November 27)

So that all employees may enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner with their families, we ask the cooperation of our Display Advertising Customers in observing the following deadlines effective Thanksgiving weekend:

**DAY OF ISSUE**

Wed., Nov. 26.....	11 a.m., Mon., Nov. 24
Thurs., Nov. 27.....	11 a.m., Mon., Nov. 24
Fri., Nov. 28.....	11 a.m., Tues., Nov. 25
Sun., Nov. 30.....	11 a.m., Wed. Nov. 26

**DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES**

**79-97 Hurley Avenue**

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**Classified: 338-0606**

## Another GREAT reason to shop

### BIG SCOT this week

## SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY

**G.E. AM/FM RADIO RECORDER**

No. 92525

Reg. \$59.99

**\$38.88**

**PHOTOCUBE RADIO..... \$2.88**

Portable AM Radio includes 6-3 1/2 sq. photos.

Reg. \$4.99



**What a Come-Down**

A Saint Bernard dog, an Alpine breed associated with formerly aiding travelers lost in the Swiss Alps, and often pictured as carrying a small barrel of alcoholic spirits, is caught by the camera carrying a carton of milk in Boston, Mass. Destination unknown. (UPI)

# Church Agenda Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops today urged a church agenda including more support for human rights, protection of the unborn and a wider role for women in the church.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin made his remarks as he presided for the first time over the annual fall meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. The Cincinnati prelate was elected president of the conference at last fall's meeting.

The issue of women's roles in the church was not officially before the conference, but it was certain there would be discussion of the issue.

In his opening remarks, Bernardin said, "in dialogue with the Church we must seek ways which bring more women, with their unique talents and charisms, into the mainstream of the life of the church."

"But we must be certain that what is done is consistent with the teaching of the church and the will of Christ. It is against these demanding criteria that arguments for ordination (of women) must and will be measured."

Using the changes in the church in the decade since the Second Vatican Council as a point of departure, Bernardin said that "across this nation of ours, in the dioceses and in the parishes, a genuine spirit of renewal has already been felt."

He called on the church leaders to:

- "Express and act upon our commitment to the defense of all human rights, particularly those most threatened in our society and our world today."
- Affirm "our determination to speak and act in defense of those who are perhaps the most defenseless, the most voiceless among us the unborn."

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# Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened mixed Monday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 2.44-point winner Friday, was off 0.87 point to 852.80 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 207 to 115, among the 468 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to about 530,000 shares.

Some investors showed concern the economic rebound might be slowing down, but most of Wall Street was watching to see if the New York state legislature would complete actions on measures the Ford administration says are necessary before federal assistance is considered to help New York City avoid default.

Quotations by Loebl, Rhoades and Co., member of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager Phone 341-1900

American Air Lines (AAM)	5 1/4
American Brands (AMG)	35 3/4
American Can Co. (AC)	30 3/4
American Home Prod. (AHP)	35
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	33 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	6 1/4
Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)	12 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	51
Atlantic Copper (A)	16 3/4
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	9 1/2
Avco Corp. (AVC)	45
Avon Prod. (AVP)	45
Bankers Trust (BT)	43 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	40 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	30 1/2
Bog V	23 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	27 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	28 1/2
Burner Industries (BUL)	82 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	12 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	43 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	17 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	32 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (CI)	10 1/2
Citigroup (CIT)	12 1/2
Columbia Gas System (CG)	22 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (CWO)	8 1/2
Consolidated Ed. of N.Y. (ED)	13 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	60 1/2
Continental Can (CCC)	28 1/2
Control Data (CD)	19 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	75 1/2
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	131 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	107
Eltra (ET)	33 1/2
Exxon (X)	45 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	45 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	43 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	10 1/2
General Electric (GE)	48 1/2
General Foods (GF)	29
General Instrument (GI)	41 1/2
General Motors Corp. (GRL)	8 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	24 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Grain Processing (GP)	27 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	28 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	14 1/2
Infiniti Bus Machs. (IBM)	22 1/2
Infiniti Harvester (HR)	5 1/2
Infiniti Nickel (N)	25 1/2
Infiniti Paper (IP)	57 1/2
Infiniti Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	21 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	21 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	33
Kennecott Copper (KN)	28 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	28 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	30
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	10 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	7 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	16
Marcor (MI)	27 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	17 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	46 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	41 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	12 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	12 1/2
Pan American World Airways (PA)	8 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	53 1/2
Penn Central (PC)	13 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	51 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	37 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	28 1/2
Revlon Inc. (REV)	76 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	58 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	29 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	72 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	29 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. (SV)	43 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SWK)	39 1/2
Synthetic Corp. (SYN)	36
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	23 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDV)	21 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	100
Textron (TXF)	74 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	19 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	48 1/2
Univac (U)	7 1/2
United States Steel (X)	58 1/2
Western Union (WU)	10 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	11 1/2
Woolworth F.W. & Co. (Z)	21
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	57 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
American Express	Bid 38 1/4 Ask 38 3/4
First Commercial Bank	10 1/2 10 3/4
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	2 1/4 2 3/4
Rotor	15 16

# Supreme Court Agrees To Review Unwed Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to review a Massachusetts law which requires an unwed minor to obtain the consent of both parents before she can undergo an abortion.

The Court said it would hear arguments in the Massachusetts case along with an appeal raising similar challenges to the Missouri abortion law which the justices already had agreed to hear later this term.

A special three-judge federal court in Boston found the law unconstitutional when applied to abortions in the first three months of pregnancy. Massachusetts then appealed to the Supreme Court.

The case was brought by a 16-year-old girl known only as "Mary Moe," the Parents Aid Society, Inc., Dr. Gerald Zupnick of New York, and William Baird of Valley Stream, N.Y. Baird is a pioneer in the field of women's rights.

Zupnick, who works two days a week in Boston, performed the abortion after the lower court ruled. "Mary Moe" was eight weeks pregnant. Her boy friend was a three-month acquaintance with whom she no longer was associating.

The case focused mainly on whether parents of an unmarried pregnant girl have any constitutional rights separate from hers — for instance, a right to promote and preserve the family.

Another issue was: can a minor give an intelligent "consent"?

The majority on the panel said "no" to the first question and "yes" to the second. Planned Parenthood witnesses said most 16 and 17-year-olds are capable of intelligent consent to abortion, while Massachusetts authorities insisted on 18 as the turning point.

Chief Judge Bailey Aldrich noted that under the law against rape of a minor, the state allows a 16-year-old to consent to intercourse but she "cannot consent to get rid of the product until she is two years older." He found an inconsistency here.

The law is not in effect, since Massachusetts authorities are under a restraining order issued by the Boston panel.

# Wages Blamed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Autoworkers President Leonard Woodcock said today an under-achieving economy is to blame for the high cost of the food stamp program.

"Americans want jobs at adequate wages—then they would not need food stamps," Woodcock said in testimony prepared for a Senate subcommittee drafting changes in the food stamp program.

Competing bills have been entered to diminish abuses and clarify formulas for determining eligibility for the economic aid that helps about 19 million Americans.

An administration bill would sharply thin the ranks of food stamp recipients by altering an income formula used to determine eligibility. But Woodcock said the administration proposals appear "to exploit the present massive unemployment by creating a pool of millions of workers who are not only jobless, but who would be made desperate by their families' being hungry."

Woodcock said President Ford's proposals "would cause even greater misery for many of those who are now suffering economic and, due to lack of adequate nutrition, physical hardship." The auto union chief said striking workers should not be barred from food stamp aid. "Now is not the time to gut the food stamp program; instead, it should be expanded to meet the needs of the poor, the unemployed and the underemployed."

"It is unbelievable that — with over nine million Americans unemployed — the Ford administration proposes changes which would remove

# Israel Would Reopen Peace Talks, but

By UPI

Israel says it will agree to reopen the Geneva peace talks if Syria renounces the soon-to-expire mandate of U.N. forces on the Golan Heights.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin emphasized at a cabinet meeting in Jerusalem Sunday that Israel would boycott any talks attended by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In the Sinai Desert, Egypt took possession of the Ras Sudar oil fields Sunday under terms of the interim peace agreement with Israel.

Israel pulled out of the small oil complex 28 miles south of Suez City Friday, temporarily handing over control to the United Nations.

The official transfer to Egypt marked the first part of an Israeli withdrawal from 2,500 square miles of the western Sinai.

Rabin said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko asked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to find out Israel's response to a Russian request to reconvene the Geneva talks with the PLO present.

Rabin said Israel told Kissinger it was willing to reconvene the talks after Syria renounces the mandate for 1,250 U.N. troops patrolling the cease-fire lines on the Golan Heights. The mandate expires Nov. 30.

"In our answer we repeated and emphasized that Israel will not conduct any negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization," Rabin said in a communique.

The newspaper Ma'ariv reported in a dispatch from the United Nations that staff sources there said Syria was ready to extend the mandate for two to three months if Secretary General Kurt Waldheim went to Damascus to suggest the move.

At the United Nations, a spokesman for Waldheim said Sunday the secretary general

# Applying Massage Pressure

FREMONT, Calif. (SHI) — Fremont citizens won't take massage parlors lying down, and their fight is building into a statewide movement.

Rollin Cunningham, a Fremont real estate man and spokesman for Citizens Against Massage Parlors (CAMP), said Sunday he has been getting queries from all over California on how to apply pressure against the parlors.

"Massage parlors are obviously not a problem limited to Fremont," he said. "Our pickets have proved a powerful weapon that has parlor operators worried all over the area."

Three angry wives roused masseuses and patrons at several parlors in search of their husbands early last week after CAMP members wrote down license numbers of cars parked outside the studios.

A steady stream of pickets has patrolled local parlors since.

Organizers now report they are in touch with groups in Union City, Palo Alto, and San Jose.

The group is also making plans for bus trips to the state capital in Sacramento in January to push for legislation to return control of what goes on in the parlors to local government. The state now has that power.

**Legal Notice**

**NOTICE**

The New York State Public Service Commission has granted the Hurley Water Company, Inc. a rate increase to \$1.55 per 1000 gallons. The Company has filed for permission to have the new rates become effective November 15, 1975.

"To the taxpayers of the Kripplush-Lyonville Fire District: An election will be held on Dec. 2, 1975 between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. at the Kripplush-Lyonville Firehouse to elect one Fire Commissioner for a term of five years. Nominations will be accepted by the Secretary on or before Nov. 25, 1975. Milford Van Demark, Secretary of Fire Commissioners, RD 1, Pine Bush Rd., Stone Ridge, N.Y.

Sealed Bids for purchasing one (1) full-size motor vehicle constructed for and assembled as a Police Cruiser for the Kingston Police Department are to be received by the Board of Police Commissioners on or before December 4th, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. at Police Headquarters, City Hall, Kingston, N.Y. Bids will be opened publicly by the Board at 7:30 p.m. on December 4th, 1975 in the Police Conference Room. Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Chief of Police between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. All Bids must be plainly marked "Police Cruiser" on the front left hand corner of the envelope and must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the net Bid which may be furnished in cash or certified check. Signed

**JULIUS M. GLASSMAN**  
Secretary  
Board of Police Commissioners

The City School District of the City of Kingston does not discriminate on the basis of sex in the educational programs or activities which it operates, and it is required by Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 not to discriminate in such a manner. This policy of non-discrimination includes the following areas: recruitment and appointment of employees; employment pay and benefits; counseling services for students; access by students to educational programs, course offerings and student activities.

The district official responsible for the coordination of activities relating to compliance with Title IX is LOUIS J. KINGSTON, 436 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. This official will provide information, including complaint procedures to any student or employee who feels that her or his rights under Title IX may have been violated by the district or its officials.

**INVITATION FOR BIDS TO SELL**

**DUAL TWO PRODUCT GASOLINE PUMPS**

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency will receive sealed bids at its office, 436 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y., until 2:00 P.M. prevailing time on the 21st day of November, 1975 for the purpose of selling: 2 Dual Two Product Gasoline Pumps.

Prospective bidders should stop at the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency Office to obtain important bidding information. The gasoline pumps may be inspected at 79-83 North Front Street (Former Gulf Gasoline Station) through this agency, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Bidders may submit sealed bids marked "Dual Two Product Gasoline Pumps" in the lower left hand corner of the envelope.

Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M. on Friday, November 21, 1975 at the Agency Office, 436 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. The minimum price for the 2 dual pumps is \$800.

The Agency expressly reserves the right to accept any or to reject any and all bids and to award as it interests of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency may appear to require.

By order of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency:

**James G. Connors**  
Executive Director  
Dated: November 13, 1975

**SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER**

**LILLIAN MOORE, Plaintiff,**

**—against—**

**DONALD CHARLES WATERMAN, CAROL ANN WATERMAN AND RICHARD FORBES, Defendants.**

To the above named Defendants: You are hereby Summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 30 days after the service is complete. This summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgement will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

**BARRY M. LIPMAN**  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
61 Green Street  
Kingston, New York 12401  
914-338-8393

**TAKE NOTICE** this action is a specific performance of a contract to convey real property entered into on or about August 24, 1975. The object of this action is to compel the delivery of a Warranty deed conveying certain premises to plaintiff and extinguish any interest of the defendants in said real property. The real property affected by this action is located at 5081 Kings Highway, in the Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, being premises described in a deed from Harold R. Waterman, Sr. to Donald Charles Waterman and Carol Ann Waterman, dated March 29, 1973, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office at Liber 1276 of Deeds at Page 284, and as more particularly described therein.



**Pair of Winners**

Miss New Zealand Janet Nugent age 19 poses with Miss Australia Anne Davidson when all the contestants for the Miss World beauty contest gathered together for a line-up picture. The final will be held in London on Thursday. (UPI)







## REAL ESTATE—RENT

**Ark View Terrace**  
3302, 331-8285. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.



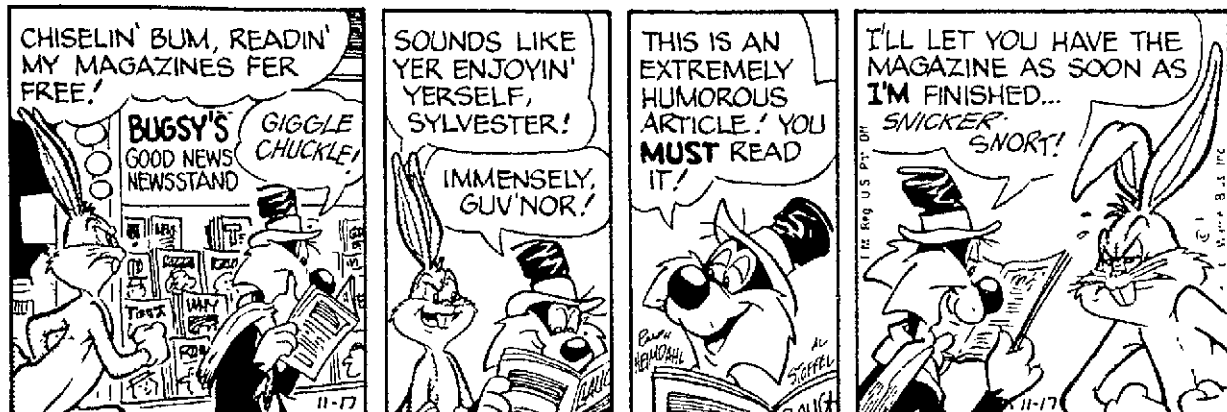
## BLONDIE

by Young &amp; Raymond



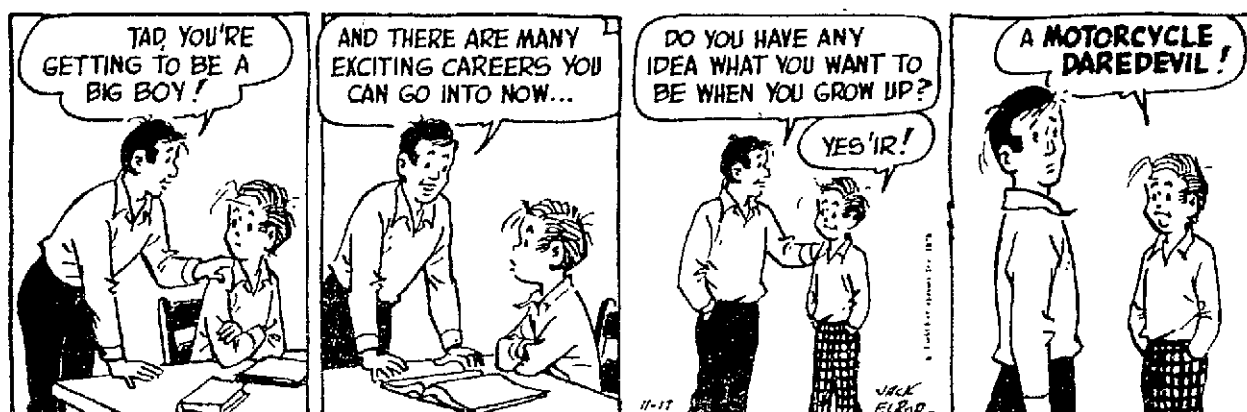
## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel &amp; Heidahl



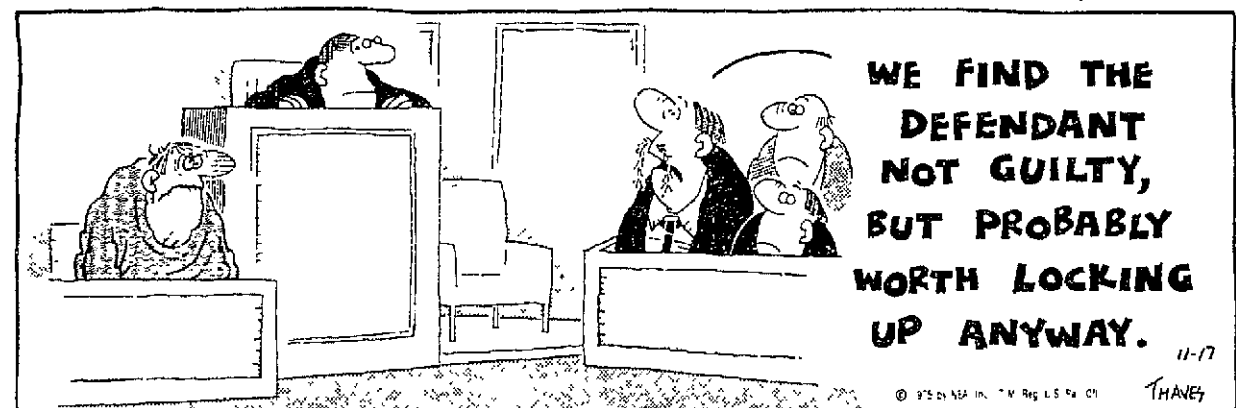
## RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



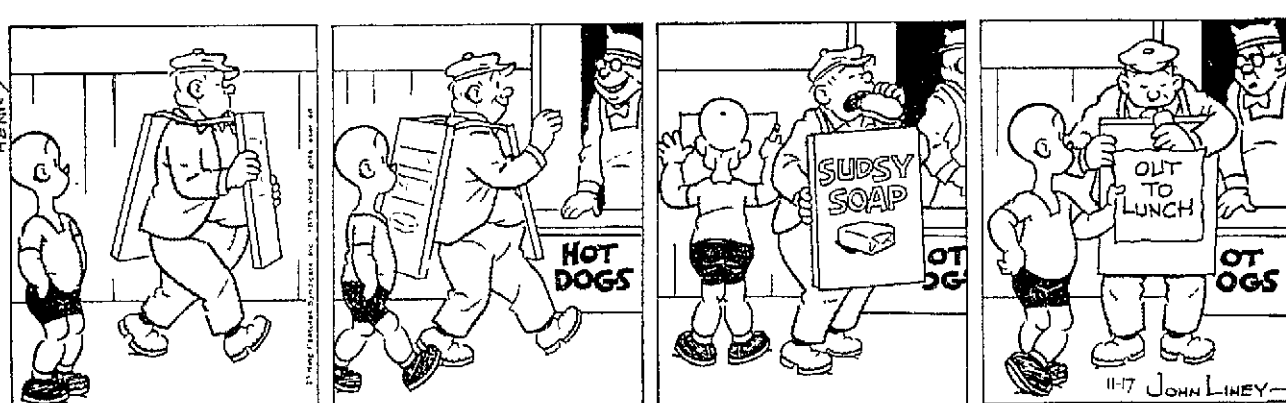
## FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



## HENRY

by John Liney



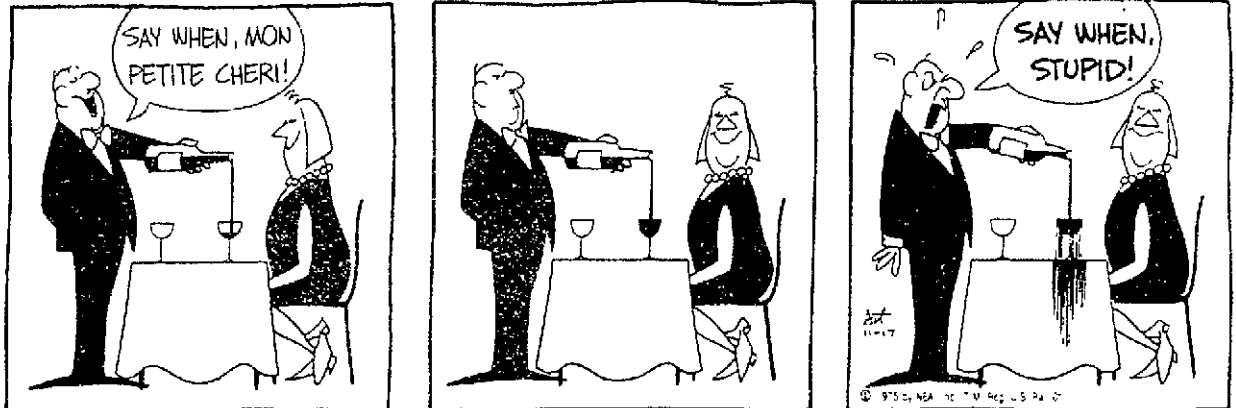
## NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



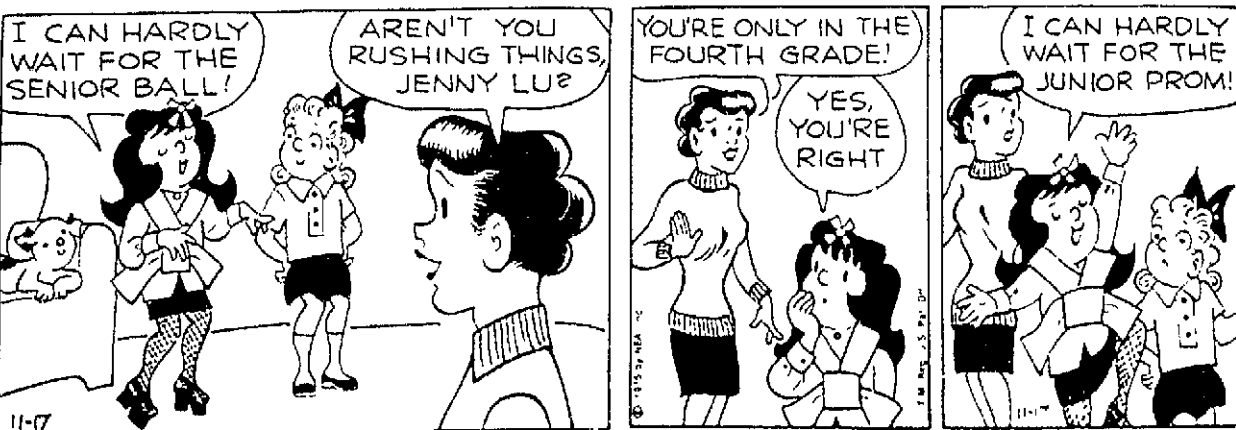
## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



## Bernice Bede Osol

## Your Astrograph

For Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1975

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Manage your resources with extra prudence today. Assume no new obligations. Be careful to whom you make loans.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)

You're likely to run into some opposition from an unexpected quarter. Don't make matters worse by getting uptight yourself.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Someone is going to take you

to task today for something that you were supposed to do, but haven't. Have your excuses ready.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Avoid chumming around today with a friend who is too set upon having his own way. You're in no mood to be dictated to.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't look for anything to be handed to you on a silver platter. It won't be if you want something done—do it yourself!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll find that ideas you thought others were in accord with will be challenged today. Try not to force compliance.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful today not to be pressured into parting with something you like by a super salesman type. You know how to say 'No'—and mean it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're going to have to deal with some people today you're not overly fond of. Skirt touchy issues.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This will be a day when things you've left undone pop up to haunt you. Hope you didn't sweep too much under the rug!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today not to do something thoughtless that could create ill-will between you and a friend.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things aren't likely to be very placid on the home front today because of outside issues dropped on your doorstep.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you keep your temper, but today you could blow very easily over something you've tolerated before.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**

Nov. 18, 1975

Align yourself this coming year with people who can help further your ambitions. Do so, not in the sense of using them, but of being able to offer them something in return.

Jean Adams  
TEEN  
FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



By Jean Adams

**SUDDENLY:** (Q.) I have been going out with Matt for almost a year now and I really like him. He gave me the impression that he really liked me too, and that he cared for me.

But all of a sudden he doesn't have time for me anymore. I haven't done anything to deserve the treatment I am getting. Could it be he just lost interest overnight?—Neglected in New York

(A.) Yes, it is possible for a boy to lose interest in a girl quickly. Most often this happens when he encounters another girl who seems more interesting to him.

This quick change of feeling can also happen to a girl. It might have happened to you, and not because of anything Matt had done but simply because you had met some exciting new boy.

So please do not accuse Matt of mistreating you just because his attitude toward you has changed.

**GROWING UP:** (Q.) My mom treats me like a baby. She makes me keep my hair short because she thinks I'm not old enough to take care of it myself. My room still has baby things in it and she won't let me get rid of them.

I just want to make a few changes! It's not asking too much to be treated like a person, not a baby, is it?—Seventh Grade Baby in Alabama

(A.) Learning to make decisions is part of growing up. A seventh grade girl should not only be permitted but also encouraged to make some of her own decisions. These include minor matters like room decoration and hair style. Major decisions for a girl this age should be made by the parents, but they first should listen to and consider their daughter's preferences and opinions.

(The 1975 Teen Forum Pen Pal List is ready! For your copy send \$1 and your complete name and address to Dr. Jean Adams, Pen Pal List, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

## Rhetoric

Answer to Previous Puzzle

## ACROSS

1 Priestly

discourse

7 Public

speaker

13 Conceive

14 Jupiter's

paramour

(myth)

15 Matched for

light

16 Items for a

lighter

17 Steamer (ab)

18 Porous fuel

19 Cicero and

Caesar

23 Mischievous

child

25 Strict

conformity to

law

28 Arab dignity

(var)

29 Receiving for

services

32 Short

comments

34 English

historian

35 Noblewoman

36 Dutch city

37 Goes back

38 Grow smaller

39 Weep loudly

42 Cause to

remember

45 Inflammatory

affliction

46 Jucy fruit

49 Firmament

50 Speaker

51 Cavalry

swords

DOWN

1 Drinks in small

quantities

2 Redact

3 Rearward

4 Footwiper

5 Origin (suffix)

(var)

6 Man's

nickname

7 Improve by

removal of

faults

30 Capacious

31 Pamphlet

8 Clumsy ships

9 Ohio Indian

10 Unit of weight

11 Select

12 Ethiopian

dignitary

18 Irish political

leader

20 Belgian

marble

21 Descended

22 Metal

23 Like an

effective

speech

24 Extracts

25 Iron

26 Leave alone (2

wds.)

27 Having

auricles

group (ab)

28 Lover (Fr)

47 Gift of —

god of

love

33 Before

35 Spree (coll)

37 Scope

38 Brief period of

sleep

40 Heavy blow

41 Prohibits

42 Decay

43 Epoch

44 Bad (comb

term)

45 Words of

surprise

46 Educational

group (ab)

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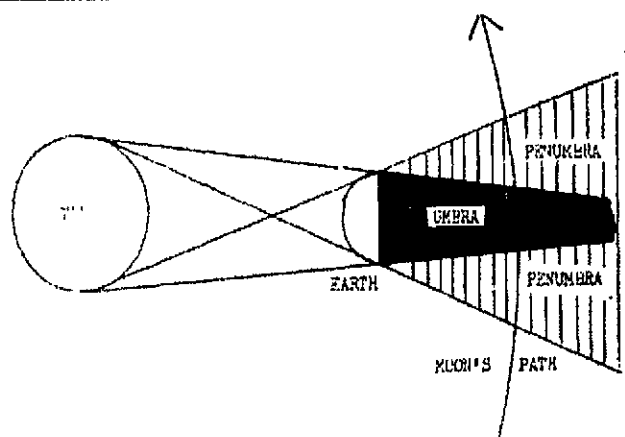
term)

45 Words of

surprise

46 Educational





## UCCC Set for Eclipse

### STONE RIDGE

The second total eclipse of the moon this year will be visible in Ulster County beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and astronomy students at Ulster County Community College are setting up telescopes on the Stone Ridge campus so members of the public can view it.

"People will be able to see the eclipse with their naked eyes," said Richard C. Smith, an associate professor of earth science and astronomy, "but we are setting up telescopes for interested persons desiring a better view."

Smith's astronomy students will be manning several six-inch reflecting telescopes on the Stone Ridge campus near the Hard- enburgh Building, weather permitting.

"We encourage the public to visit the campus and take advantage of this opportunity to observe the moon eclipse

through a telescope," said Smith.

He said the moon on Tuesday will rise partially eclipsed about 4:30 p.m. and at 5:03 p.m. will be in total eclipse. It will remain so for a 41-minute interval.

"The most interesting time for viewing will be as the moon emerges from the earth's shadow starting at 5:44 p.m. and ending at 7:08 p.m.," announced Smith.

During the total eclipse some of the longer light rays (the red rays) are bent by the atmosphere and cause the surface of the moon to take on a red or orange hue, according to Smith. He said this is best seen with the naked eye.

This lunar eclipse will be visible in the northeastern U.S. and at the beginning will be low in the eastern sky. The next total eclipse of the moon will not be seen here for several years, according to Smith.

## Marbletown First Aid Unit Fund Drive

**MARBLETOWN**  
The Marbletown First Aid Unit Inc. has begun a \$6,000 drive in the community. "We need the money to keep operating," said Romeo Mueller, treasurer. "This organization runs entirely on donations by Marbletown citizens and we need \$4,800 for

operating expenses, \$1,000 for new equipment and an additional \$2,143 for our new ambulance radio, required by the state."

The unit is made up of volunteers; all money donated goes directly towards equipment and operations. There is no fee charged for the services

it renders to the citizens of Marbletown who last year called on the unit for help 177 times. So far this year over 150 have needed the ambulance.

The current fund-raising campaign will be in three parts: letters are being sent to Marbletown residents asking each family or individual to

become supporting members of the unit for the year by contributing whatever they can afford to give.

First Aid members will also canvass door-to-door in one section of the town. Each year a different area will be selected. Finally \$1.00 raffle tickets are being sold around

the community for the main prize of a \$50 Holiday Food Basket plus two other prizes: a large, hand-made Afghan and a wooden cutting board.

"The First Aid Unit is such a worthwhile cause," said Harriet Weber, president, "and it is the Marbletown residents who benefit from our free service. Our Motto is Help Us Help You—And Your Community. We hope everyone will contribute whatever he or she can afford to give this year."

## Gilman Speaking to Chamber



REP. GILMAN

**KINGSTON**  
Cong. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) will be the November breakfast speaker for the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County.

The session is scheduled to be held in the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston, on Monday, Nov. 24, at 7:45 a.m. The breakfast meeting is open to the public as always, according to Len Cane, the

Chamber's executive vice president.

Gilman, whose district includes a portion of Ulster County, will discuss foreign affairs. One of the congressman's responsibilities is serving on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Many items of interest and concern have been discussed recently by the committee and the Chamber members and guests will hear the results of some of

these deliberations.

Those in attendance will also participate in a question and answer session with the congressman.

Reservations must be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office no later than Friday morning, November 21.

## Extended County Holiday

Most offices of the Ulster County Office Building, Main and Fair Street and offices in other county Buildings will have an extended holiday on the Friday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 28.

The exceptions according to County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago are the Sheriff's Office, the Surrogate's Office, the Treasurer's Office and the County Clerk's Office for recording of papers. The County Legislature Office will also be open on that Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All offices will be closed for Thanksgiving, except the sheriff's Office and those providing essential services.

Thanksgiving Day is observed nationally on the fourth

Thursday in November and so decreed by an Act of Congress. The first national proclamation for a Day of Thanksgiving was issued by President Lincoln in 1863. It is generally believed that the observance dates back to a special Thanksgiving observance by

Gov. Bradford of Plymouth Colony in New England in 1621.

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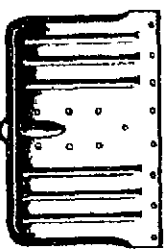
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Directions to 43 Dock St., Kingston: Turn right at last traffic light before crossing bridge to Port Jervis (Abel St.), proceed to blinking traffic light turn left to Dock St.  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5  
Sat. 8 to 12 Noon

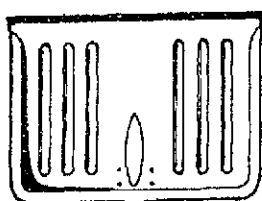
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# AGWAY

Who'd buy a snow shovel now?



**Aluminum Snow Shovel**  
• Lightweight but durable  
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• 18" x 13 1/2" blade  
• 39" handle  
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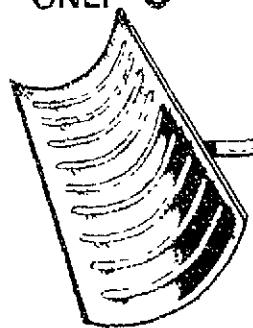


**Steel Blade Snow Shovel**  
• Gives you extra strength at a good, low price  
• 18" x 13 1/2" blade of carbon steel, ribbed for extra strength  
• Strong 39" hardwood handle  
(81-2711)  
**ONLY \$3.75**

**Poly Snow Pusher**  
• Coated blade to eliminate snow sticking to blade  
• Clears a 21" wide path down walks, drives  
• 47" hand-grip handle  
• A lot of power but not a lot of weight  
(81-2742)  
**ONLY \$5.19**

Someone who isn't about to be surprised by the snow,

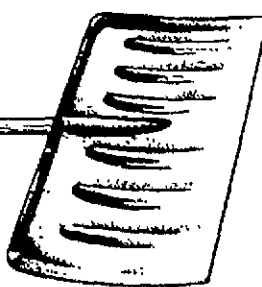
That's who!



**Aluminum Snow Pusher**  
• Extra light but clears a big 18" path  
• Blade fitted with wear strip  
• 48" long handle  
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**ONLY \$6.69**

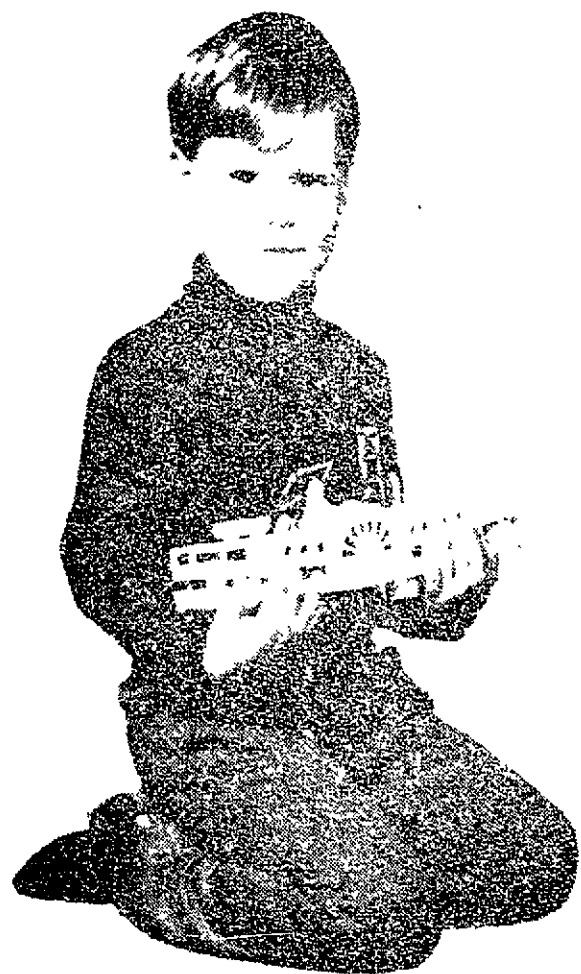
**Paul Bunyan Aluminum Shovel**

• For really big driveways  
• Rugged 12 gauge aluminum blade is 13 1/2" x 14 1/2"  
• There's less bending with its strong 48" handle  
(81-2705)  
**ONLY \$8.79**



**Poly Snow Shovel**  
• Extra durable  
• Won't crack or rust  
• 16 1/2" x 13" blade with poly coating  
• Sturdy 49" D handle  
• Lightweight  
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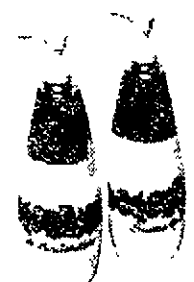
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